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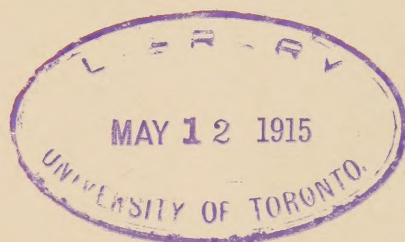
OCTOBER  
1914



VOL. VI  
No. 2

# OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

PRESIDENT SATER ANNOUNCES  
OHIO STATE DAY, FRIDAY, NOV.  
27. THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF  
UNIVERSITY HISTORICAL ARTI-  
CLES BY GALBRAITH. MARRIOTT  
WRITES ABOUT WIRELESS. COLE  
PLEADS FOR DORMITORIES.



PUBLISHED BY THE  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION  
AT COLUMBUS



# The Ohio State University Monthly

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION

Published at Columbus in October, November, December, January,  
February, March, April, May, June and July

JOSEPH S. MYERS, '87, Editor

J. H. Galbraith, '83, Associate

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TERMS: \$1.00 Per Year in Advance - - - Single Copies, 15 Cents

Membership Dues \$2.00, including subscription to Monthly.

Discontinuances or Changes in Address should be reported to the Secretary's Office, Ohio Union, Columbus, Ohio, at once.

Advertising Rates furnished on application to the Advertising Manager.

Entered as second-class matter June 28, 1912, at the postoffice at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879

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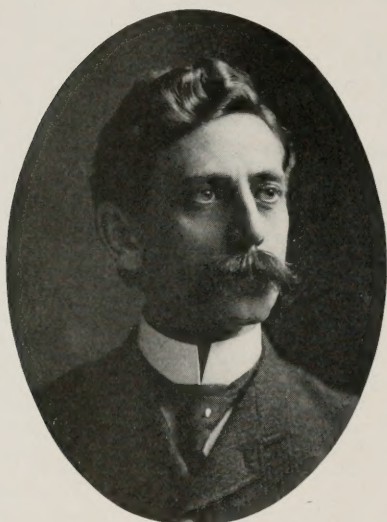
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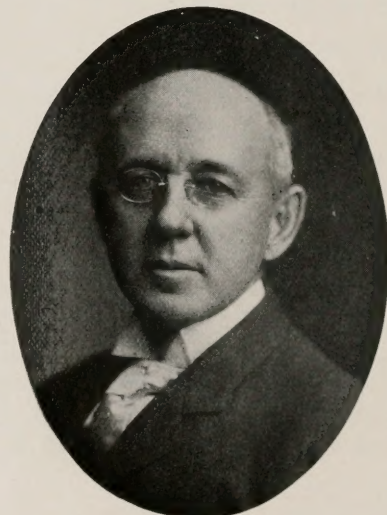
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# Ohio State University Monthly

VOLUME VI

OCTOBER, 1914

NUMBER 2

## EVENT AND COMMENT

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### UNIVERSITY OPENS WITH HEAVY ENROLLMENT

With 5000 students in sight the Ohio State University began its new year September 15. The institution now has ten colleges, a graduate school and a summer school, two Medical Colleges and a Dental College having been regularly installed.

The University has maintained its record of a healthy increase in the number of students, holding its place as one of the dozen largest universities in the country. There are countless reasons why Ohio's university should have this distinction, entirely too many to enumerate here, and it does not need a prophet to foretell growth, development and advancement. The present day university is not a perfect institution, of course, but as Dr. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation, has said, imperfect as it is, it is still the best that has been devised for the training of leaders of men and women. The very fact that there is so much criticism, constructive and otherwise, is a hopeful sign. Men and women are thinking more than they ever did of the problems of education, and out of the mass of suggestions and ideas are bound to come help and encouragement for those on whose shoulders must fall the burden.

The most essential element of success in any school is the spirit that animates teachers and students. In the development of this quality Ohio State is making most encouraging progress, as may be readily understood by anyone who is at all in touch with the activities of the campus. This does not mean necessarily bumptious enthusiasm for everything Ohio State, good, bad and indifferent, but it does mean earnest desire and the steadfast determination to promote the interests of the University along every line, keeping the proper equilibrium of class room and so-called student activities which have become an integral part of modern education.

The University starts on its new year

with hope for the future, with honesty of purpose, with harmony of effort, with heartiness of mind and body. The Ohio State University Association offers its good wishes and entire co-operation.

### OHIO STATE DAY FRIDAY, NOV. 27

It is only a little over a month until the next celebration of Ohio State Day, which will be the last Friday in November. This has become such a fixture in our calendar that we hope to have it given a place in the University calendar. It is not too early for the officers and committees of the local associations to begin to make their plans for the occasion. Each year it should be bigger and better, in attendance, spirit, enthusiasm and practical results. It is the one day in the year when Ohio State men and women all over the world unite to toast the old school, to sing "Carmen Ohio," and to plan for the betterment of University and Association.

The secretary's office will, as usual, send out suggestions and assist in arranging for speakers when requested. Every city in the world where there are even two or three men and women who owe allegiance to Ohio State should arrange for a celebration. Every county in Ohio, it goes without saying, will have its meeting. Some are without organization unfortunately, but there is plenty of time to overcome that misfortune. Please look at the directory on page three of this MONTHLY to learn if there is an organization where you live, and if you find there is none, please write to the secretary who will give you names of others in your town as a nucleus for an organization. Now this is just as much your business as the other fellow's. Somebody has to do it eventually, why not now?

And do not forget to assign some one to send in an account of your particular meeting to THE MONTHLY.

### UNIVERSITY DAILY APPEARS

The Ohio State Vision is broadening. After years of watchful waiting a college daily newspaper has made its appearance. Its advent was hailed with pleasure and a successful career lies ahead of it.

For over 30 years *The Lantern* has been published as a weekly, one of the best in the college world. It has been the best known of all the University institutions, leading the way and promoting many of the activities of the University. Originally published by Alcyone and Horton, of revered memory, it was literary in tone, and while it gradually became more and more a newspaper, it always retained literary flavor. And now it is a daily newspaper, published by the University under the direction of the department of Journalism, manned and womaned entirely by the students regularly enrolled in that department.

And it is printed on the campus. In the basement of University Hall is an up-to-date printing plant, small, it is true, but sufficient for immediate needs. There, also, is the editorial sanctum where future Horace Greeleys are laying the foundation for journalistic honors. If you want to see how a college daily is written and printed, visit *The Lantern* office.

### STUDY PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Not a single member of the Association should fail to give careful attention to the suggested amendments to the constitution printed in this issue of *THE MONTHLY*. They have come from several sources after careful consideration of the needs of the Association. They will be submitted by ballot for approval or rejection, together with others that may be proposed in the regular way. The fundamental law deserves the most careful study to the end that it may serve in the most efficient and orderly way.

One of the amendments is especially important, namely, that which provides that retiring presidents shall become automatically directors, the reason being that their experience in the principal office and their knowledge of the workings of the Associations will be most useful and valuable.

### CLASS SECRETARIES, ATTENTION!

Every graduate class has a secretary whose name has been published in the Alumni Register. *THE MONTHLY* would like to know how many of them have done anything to keep in touch with the members of their classes. How many of them have ever done anything to bring members together for reunions at commencement? Last spring the secretary of the Association wrote letters to all the secretaries whose classes were due to celebrate quinquennials, and he received mighty few responses. He tries to be charitable enough to think that the mail was at fault, but it's hard work being charitable.

Nothing is more important than that the alumni should return to the University for class reunions, and until they do loyalty and spirit will be at a minimum. To bring about these meetings heavy responsibility rests upon the class secretaries, who, if they are unable to assume the burden, should not hesitate to say so. While in the University every class had its leaders, one of whom was necessarily the secretary. Moreover, he knew who the other live ones were, and he should be able to get in touch with them. If he does not know how now, the Association office stands ready at all times to help.

At the last commencement of the University of Michigan, 25 classes held reunions. Let's have 25 at Ohio State next June.

### WHY IS THE ASSOCIATION?

To capitalize college enthusiasm is the aim of any association or organization of graduates and former students. To arouse enthusiasm where necessary, to direct it, to systematize it and make it worth while both to the University and to the members are its reasons for being. To keep its members in touch with each other and with the alma mater, to promote friendliness and good fellowship, to arrange meetings, these are the old familiar and original purposes of alumni bodies. But these objects have been added to until the associations have become active, militant, efficient, business-like, ever ready

to promote the interests of individual and institution.

The Ohio State University Association is measuring up to its responsibilities and opportunities. It is trying to make the former students realize that they owe something to their alma mater, and that the best way to discharge that obligation is through the medium of the Association. If the obligation is only a sentimental one, that is something to be reckoned with, for after all, are not the finest things of life more or less sentimental? And then there are dollars and cents arguments. This MONTHLY is worth \$2 a year, and we can say that with all due modesty because it was worth it before we were at the desk. Not a few men have been helped to positions through the Association, and many more will be. It is clearly something to be able, through the Association, to keep in touch with members for business or personal purposes. Here are three good practical reasons for membership, and more might be given. The sentimental reasons are legion.

#### WORTHY OF EMULATION

Attention is directed to an account in this number of THE MONTHLY of the activities of the Northwestern Ohio State Club composed of the undergraduates of four counties, with the suggestion that its example be followed all over the state. What these young men and women are doing cannot fail to be beneficial to themselves and to the University. The effort they are putting forth to interest prospective students in Ohio State is bound to bring results. THE MONTHLY hopes that the alumni and former students in Williams, Defiance, Fulton and Henry counties will give all encouragement and support to the Club.

#### DID YOU LIVE AT NORTH DORM?

Of course you have noticed that some of the most enthusiastic Ohio State men are those who during all or part of their college life lived at the "Big Dorm"? And there's

a reason. As an alumnus writes: "For real intensity in college life and spirit the boys must be together in their idle moments. I'm dead set on the need of dormitories. Look at the way the fellows stick together who lived at the old one." In many ways the North Dorm, until it was removed, was the center of college life, for there was more concentrated college atmosphere there to the square foot than anywhere on the campus. It is true that some mischief was brewed there, but why not? Had there been no pranks what in the world would those fellows have to talk about when they foregather on the campus or elsewhere, certainly not about their dear preceptors or their text books.

THE MONTHLY would like to have contributions from the old North Dorm boys, and if we have to enlarge THE MONTHLY to print them, well, why not?

#### NEXT YEAR'S QUINQUENNIALS

Quinquennial reunions of classes have come to occupy a notable part of the commencement week of many colleges, and there's a good reason. Last June the Ohio State University Association started the custom here, but the only conspicuous reunion was that of '94, which was a large part of the Patriarchs' Dinner. However, it was hardly to be expected that the idea would take hold immediately upon the suggestion, but there is every reason to believe the commencement of 1915 will see a number of class celebrations. It will be the 20th anniversary of '95, and that is the class of President Sater and it will surely make known the fact. This is the first class that passed the hundred mark of graduates, another cause of distinction. Next year will mark the quinquennials of '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, great classes all of them, each worthy of the superlative. Each class has a secretary, and we urge upon those officers to begin at once to make plans for the reunion of 1915.

The banner reunion should be that of '90 which will observe its 25th.

# Ohio State Day, Friday, Nov. 27

## President Sater's Address to the Association

The opportunities for serving and advancing the best interests of the University were never more inviting than at this time. With the present needs of the Institution a greater number of Alumni and former students are better acquainted than ever before. The Association, in five years' time, has been transformed into one of the most active and efficient factors in the University's life.

Under the direction and inspiration of the three loyal men (to whom the credit for this rejuvenation is largely due), its members have not only come to understand and appreciate the larger purposes and possibilities of the organization, and the place it should hold in the activities of the University, but to give thoughtful consideration as to how these ends may best be attained.

The most conclusive evidence of this awakening on the part of the Alumni found eloquent expression in the work of the Conference that was held at Ohio Union during the latter part of March. This gathering, which marked a distinctive epoch in the life of the Association, and as I believe, in the development of the University, followed, as a necessary and logical sequence upon the establishment of "Ohio State Day."

Upon the conclusion of the festivities that filled Home Coming Week of 1911 to overflowing, there remained such a surplus of enthusiasm that it became necessary at once, to provide more ample facilities for both its expression and operation. The Association at last had found itself. It had done something. Its members now knew that it might become a power for good in the upbuilding and development of the University, and expressed a readiness on its part to do that work, with credit alike to itself and to its Alma Mater. In order to conserve this interest and develop the spirit that prompted it, the Saturday following Thanksgiving Day was designated by the President of the Association as "Ohio Day," and set apart for the consideration by its members, where-soever assembled, of all such matters and things as might pertain to the mutual interests of both the Association and the University.

The directness of this appeal met everywhere with generous and immediate response. It was a call to action. It afforded an opportunity for service that promised to bring the Alumni and the University into a more intimate relationship than they had theretofore known. It quickened, as nothing else had been able to do, the pride of the Alumni, and made this first celebration the most successful and enjoyable affair the Association had ever known. In its observance, and to these ends a greater number of Alumni and former students participated and contributed than had theretofore taken part in any movement in which the Association was interested. It served the double purpose of bringing the membership together at one time, for a renewal of the associations and friendships that make up so large and delightful a part of the undergraduate life, and at the same time afforded the opportunity of taking counsel as to the manner and methods by which the scope and usefulness of the work in which the University was engaged might be enlarged, its influence extended, and its standards advanced. It is now recognized as the *one day* in the year belonging entirely to us. Its status is fixed. Its place is permanent. Its record is proud.

In setting apart the 27th day of November, 1914, for the fourth annual celebration of "Ohio Day," it is my wish that every alumnus and former student might share in its enjoyment.

Its observance is not a question of location, nor is it a mere matter of convenience. It is an evidence of allegiance and loyalty that should appeal as much to the members at Los Angeles as at Coshocton. It is a duty owing by each of us to the other, and by all of us to the University, that can be fully performed only by the active personal participation of the entire membership.

It is a mutual obligation of gratitude and affection for benefits received, held against us by the University, for the payment of which we are jointly and severally in honor bound.

Generously of its power and inspiration has the University given to all its children. In their strength it finds its chiefest glory,

and in their devotion and loyalty, its richest endowment.

Many are unable to come for the Conference and to attend Commencement, but every one may take part in the exercise of this day. There can hardly be a place in the entire country where high grade work of a technical or professional character is now being done, but that a sufficient number of State men cannot be had for a successful reunion.

The officers of the Association could hope for no greater encouragement and inspiration in the campaign for the establishment of a more just and generous financial policy on the part of the State towards the University, than the assurance of co-operation and support on the part of its members that their united attendance upon the observance of "Ohio Day" would evidence.

The University is deserving of the best we can do, and we should not be content

with doing anything less. Our activities should keep pace with its growth and development. With the beginning of a new year that promises to be the greatest in the history of the University, let us resolve to bring the work of the Association up to that standard.

Let us — every one of us, regulars and reserves — whether members of the Association or not, get together on the 27th day of November and sing the old songs and give the old yells with the old swing and spirit, and brighten up the recollections and renew the friendships to which the passing years have added so much of gold and glory, and acquaint ourselves fully with the importance of the work in which the Association is now engaged, and pledge ourselves to its accomplishment.

AND THEN, LET THE WORK GO FORWARD.

Very sincerely yours,

LOWRY F. SATER.

## Harrington Goes to Kansas

Prof. Harry F. Harrington, '05, who established and successfully maintained the work in journalism in Ohio State University for several years as well as made the Ohio State University MONTHLY the finest publication of its kind in the country, has accepted a position in the department of journalism in the University of Kansas, which is said to be the largest school of journalism in the United States, with the best physical equipment. He entered on his new duties at Lawrence the beginning of the present school year. Prof. Harrington resigned from the faculty of Ohio State last spring

to become dean of the new graduate school of journalism of Western Reserve, but owing to the fact that the school failed to receive the promised funds its opening was necessarily postponed. In Kansas Prof. Harrington will have charge of the University daily paper, as well as give lectures.

It is stated that Western Reserve has formally loaned Mr. Harrington to Kansas until such time as it may be able to open its school. He received also an offer to become connected with the University of Montana, where a school of journalism is being founded.

## Honor Paid to Prof. Sperr

At a meeting attended by many of the most prominent mining engineers of the United States at Terre Haute, Ind., September 11, Professor Frederick W. Sperr, of Houghton, Mich., was elected president of an association which has for its object making the occupation of miners safer. Professor Sperr is a graduate of Ohio State, of the class of 1883, with the degree of Engineer of Mines. Since 1894 he has been professor of civil and mining engineer-

ing in the Michigan College of Mines, at Houghton.

Professor Sperr is an Ohio man, having been born at Jefferson, Ashtabula County. Before going to the Michigan College of Mines, he was, from 1888 to 1894, assistant professor of mining engineering in Ohio State. While a student at Ohio State and afterward, he did important work on the Ohio Geological survey and for the federal census department. A son of Professor Sperr graduated from Ohio State four years ago.

# Amendments to the Constitution

At the meeting of the board of directors in June it was voted to submit to the Association a number of amendments to the constitution to be voted upon at the time of the next annual election. In order that the members may understand how amendments may be made the following from the constitution is given:

## ARTICLE X AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be proposed by means of a petition signed by not less than fifty members; or by means of a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors. The proposed amendment shall be submitted to the entire membership of the Association, by letter, not less than sixty days prior to the annual meeting, and shall be voted upon by letter ballot. The ballots shall be opened and the result of the ballot announced at the annual meeting.

Sec. 2. An affirmative vote of three-quarters of the total votes cast, shall render an amendment effective.

Sec. 3. An amendment shall take effect at the annual meeting at which the ballot adopting it has been canvassed.

The directors ordered that the proposed amendments be published in the October MONTHLY in order that the members might have a chance to study them and make suggestions.

The amendments are as follows with explanations of what they mean where explanation seems to be necessary:

Amend Article II, Section I, to read:

The Association shall consist of active, honorary and associate members.

Amend Article II. to add this section:

Section 6. Associate members shall consist of such members of the faculty of Ohio State University as express a desire to join and are not otherwise eligible. They may join without initiation fee, but must pay the regular dues of and shall have all the privileges of membership except voting.

Amend Article IV, Section 2, to read:

There shall be a board of directors consisting of the president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, the two junior past presidents, and five members at large. (The remainder of the section describing the method of election of the directors at large remains unchanged.)

This amendment is proposed in order that the Association may have the benefit of the knowledge and experience in Association affairs of retiring Presidents.

Amend Article VII, Section 1, to read:

A nominating committee of three active members, not officers of the Association, shall be appointed by the president. The names of the nominating committee shall be published in THE MONTHLY not less than five months prior to the annual meeting with the request for suggestions from the membership at large. The committee shall meet not less than 90 days prior to the annual meeting, and shall carefully consider all names that have been suggested, after which they shall nominate one person for each position to be filled. All nominees must be active members in good standing and shall have signified their willingness to take an active interest and attend meetings of the board as far as possible. Their names shall be announced in THE MONTHLY not less than 60 days prior to the annual meeting in order to give opportunity for other nominations as provided in Section 2 of this Article. All provisions of Article VII in conflict with this amendment are null and void.

Amend Article VII, Section 1,

Where the above amendment provides that one person shall be placed on the ticket for each position to be filled make it read two persons for each position.

These amendments have been proposed to meet the suggestion of members who think there should be no contest after the nominations have been made by the committee, and also to provide that publicity be given to the names of the committee and their proposed ticket long enough in advance of the election to allow suggestions and changes in the ballot before it is mailed to the members.

Let it be noted that two amendments to Article VII, Section 1, are proposed above, the first providing that only one person shall be nominated by the committee for each position, and the other that two be nominated as at present. Members will be expected to indicate which amendment they prefer, if either.

Amend Article VII, Section 3, to read:

A committee of three or more tellers.

The constitution at present provides that the counting of the ballots must be done by three tellers, but as the membership has become so large it has been found to be too heavy a task for three tellers in the time allowed. The amendment gives the President

the right to appoint as many tellers as he deems necessary.

Amend Article IX, Section 1, by adding:

All persons who join the Association within six months after graduation shall have the initiation fee remitted.

The purpose of this amendment is to make it easier for graduates to become members.

Amend Article IX by adding:

Section 4. In case two or more members belong to the same family, as in case of husband and wife, only one member shall be required to pay the full annual dues, receiving one copy of THE MONTHLY. This section shall in no wise operate to prevent members who have paid their initiation fee from exercising the privilege in voting.

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## Recent Additions to the Faculty

Forty-one new instructors with the rank of assistant or better have been appointed on the faculty of The Ohio State University since the last school year. Six of the appointees will rank as professors, six as assistant professors, 14 as instructors and 15 as assistants.

The new professors and the departments to which they have been appointed are: Lewis F. Anderson, History of Education; George Melville Bolling, Greek; Samuel W. Brown, School Administration; Mina C. Denton, Home Economics; Joseph S. Myers, Journalism; Walter C. O'Kane, Zoology and Entomology.

The assistant professors in the various departments are: Albert Richard Chandler, Philosophy; John I. Falconer, Rural Economics; Frederick H. Kreckler, Zoology and Entomology; Walter J. Pierce, Romance Languages; J. W. Shipley, Chemistry.

Those having the title of instructor are: D. H. Bacot, Jr., American History; Victor Bruder, Economics and Sociology; C. W. Buck, Metallurgy; Rhoda Dick, Home

Economics; John E. Evans, Psychology; Charles G. Dishong, English; Horace B. Drury, Economics and Sociology; Stemple Forrest, Agronomy; Martin H. Hunter, Economics and Sociology; A. D. Kilner, Civil Engineering; Wilhelm Neilson, Civil Engineering; H. W. Nordmeyer, German; C. L. Svensen, Engineering Drawing; Marion L. Tucker, Home Economics; Dwight A. Woodbury, Physics.

The 15 assistants are: M. F. Abel, Agronomy; W. E. Bingham, Philosophy; R. K. Codner, Industrial Arts; Ralph Cyrell Hershiser, Mechanical Engineering; Marion Hollingsworth, Analytical Chemistry; R. A. Knouff, Physiology; Lelia McGuire, Home Economics; Mary Louise Mark, Economics and Sociology; Margurite Moore, Physical Education for Women; R. L. Mundhenk, Physiology; Josephine Richardson, Home Economics; Ernest Roy, German; John Strait, Physics; Truman D. Thorpe, Assistant to Commandant of Cadets; A. E. Waller, Agronomy.

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## State Spirit in Japan

A letter was received in the secretary's office on July 14 from Joshua H. Vogel, '12, Hachiman, Oni, Japan, containing his ballot for the annual election. A note with it said: "Too late, of course, but will vote to see how near I come to the election returns." He named all the winners with one exception. On his card asking him to make reservations for alumni day events he wrote: "Sorry to have to miss these, but

am glad to know what went on, and to feel a part of it all." The Vogel spirit makes for the good of the University and the Association.

Did you ever get a new member?

Did you ever experience the sensation of getting a new member for the Association, or a new subscriber for THE MONTHLY? It's exhilarating and healthful. Try it and if you are not satisfied you will get your money back.



### Warlike Group of Patriarchs

A distinguished member of the Faculty offers a copy of his famous text-book to the person who sends in the first complete list of names of the men around the cannon

## Patriarch Tells of Early Days

Many students of the early eighties well remember Alexander Murdoch Gow, who came as a post-graduate from an eastern institution to take a course in Mechanics under Professor S. W. Robinson, and finished his work here in 1883. He is now assistant chief engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining Company of Duluth, Minn. He wrote a letter to his class to be read at their thirtieth anniversary reunion, which was much enjoyed by old classmates and because it touches life at the University in his time at so many points it has been passed on to others of that time, who will no doubt enjoy it fully as much. The letter reads:

### Friends and Classmates of 1883:

Do not think too hard of me for not being with you. It was not so to be and we will have to be resigned to the inevitable.

But my memory wanders back to the "Old Dorm"; old familiar faces rise before me and I can almost taste the bean soup. Talk about your rare wines and fancy cocktails! Why C. C. Miller would gladly exchange the best on the banquet board for one wine glass full of that bean soup. No matter how it was served,—boiling hot or frappe,—'twas all one,—one bean. And when old man Scott rang the bell, how we reveled. (I almost said wallowed) in bean soup.

"Oh, the days that was; the days that was."

Say, you fellows, who set off those fire-crackers in the upper hall and threw coal scuttles down the back stairs when everybody was asleep! Lord, but wasn't Jack Morton mad, and didn't Milligan snort?

And if you know what's good for you let the apples in Prex's orchard alone after night. You may get chased to the tall weeds.

But I must cease my maundering memories. Excuse me while I tell you the brief story of my life. It should be entitled the "Short and simple annals of the Poor," for financially I have not proved a great success. I have never given away any tainted money nor had the chance of accepting any, but have made a good living and never had

to pawn my watch but once. I've never been in jail or Congress, though better and worse men than I have been in both places. I've had my share of lofty flights and bumps, but take it all in all I guess I have been more lucky than I deserved.

In the fall of 1883 I got a job in the old Piqua shops in Columbus, down in Flytown. For details and particulars see Joe Bradford for he worked there, too, and it would be edifying for Joe's students to see him cleaning out the smoke front of a locomotive in a dirty suit of overalls and a bad humor. But Joe was no good and so he was promoted to a job drafting. I suppose he has been too proud to wear overalls ever since. He sure did not look much like a college professor in those days.

In 1888 I went to Pittsburgh with the Fuel Gas and Electrical Engineering Company. Never was a company with more brilliant prospects. We thought we had the world by the tail on a down hill haul. It was down hill, all right, but either we had the wrong tail or the hold slipped, and then,—Bump. I got another job.

Except for two brief periods I was in Pittsburgh until 1905. Engineering covers a multitude of sins, (though fewer than any other profession; mark that, you lawyers, doctors, preachers et cetero)—and presumably I have been guilty of my share. I built a few power plants, was engineer on the construction of a steel works, wrestled with a soda ash works, was superintendent of a cork factory and a gas works,—light manufacturing,—worked as draftsman, foreman, superintendent, salesman and engineer in a good many different lines.

For several years my time was spent on experimental and research work in gas and metallurgy,—chasing rainbows, but without ever locating that mythical pot of gold. It was while so engaged that I got mixed up in an explosion. Now a mixture of boiling water and molten metal is not nice stuff to bathe in except as a preparation for the next world. I took my bath and now Hell has no terrors for me. I went there and came back, which is more than the rest of you will do. My wife says there is nothing

funny about that for she nursed me through six months of total disability and the memories are no joking matter with her.

Oh yes, I'm married. Put it off as long as I could. Did everything else a man should not do, until when nearly forty years old there was nothing left but to become a respectable married man, one of whom I have the honor to be which now. "Old enough to know better" I hear some of you say. But that is because you have never seen her. Margaret Schmid was her name, and a most beautiful girl she was. Furthermore, twelve years of my society have improved her in many ways and she is as beautiful as ever. (She will read this, and little things like that don't do any harm.) My friends in Pittsburgh wondered how I could fool such a girl, but she stays fooled and here in our home in Duluth, with our two boys, Alex M. Gow the third, and John L. Gow the 4th,—(old family names but they go by Bill and Jack for short)—she is about as happy as

falls to the lot of most women to be. And she says it is all my fault. But I know that I never deserved such luck.

These thirty years of activity have rested lightly upon me. To be sure I am quite bald, where I used to wear such a pretty pompadour, I wear spectacles the same as ever, most of my teeth are false and I am somewhat shy on ears and hearing due to the explosion experience. My trousers have to be of larger waist measure than they used to be and if I run for a street car I get short of breath. But there are others and I'll gamble if I were with you I'd be the youngest boy in the bunch, excepting, perhaps,—but I will not mention him. He never will grow old. Who is he?

I can pass Al as a life insurance risk and consequently when another thirty years have rolled away,—and they will go faster than the last,—and we meet for the SIXTIETH reunion of our class, I'll be there. May you all be with me.

Here's to '83, drink her down.

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## Homeopaths are Coming In

As the Cleveland-Pulte Homeopathic Medical College is now part of the Ohio State University all the alumni of that school and of the other institutions which were combined with it are eligible to the Ohio State University Association, and they are already joining. The first graduate to be enrolled was Dr. Lester E. Siemon, '96, of Cleveland, who was a member of the faculty. The beginning of Cleveland-Pulte goes back to 1851, so that it has a large and distinguished body of alumni who are welcomed

to membership. Any who send to the office of the secretary their names and addresses with \$3 for initiation fee and annual dues will be entitled to receive THE MONTHLY and all the other privileges.

The Homeopathic College is quartered in the new Horticulture Building, while the old South Dorm has been done over and equipped as the hospital and nurses' training school. Provision has been made for 25 patients. Dr. Claude A. Burrett, formerly of the University of Michigan, is acting dean.

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## Quinquennial Secretaries

According to the best information at hand following are the names of the secretaries of those classes which should celebrate next near their graduation by special programs:

'80—Florizel Smith, 970 Bryden Road, Columbus.

'85—Charles F. Scott, Sheffield School, New Haven, Conn.

'90—Ellen B. Talbott, Mt. Holyoke

College, South Hadley, Mass.

'95—Ulysses S. Brandt, First National Bank Building, Columbus.

'00—Arthur G. McCall, Ohio State, Columbus.

'05—Mrs. C. B. Asher, 1316 Euclid St., Washington, D. C.

'10—Louise Stitt, 328 Fourth St., East Liverpool, O.

# Dormitory, Home of College Spirit

By George N. Cole, '91.

Can you tell me the exact status of the Dormitories proposition, Mr. Editor?

I think that in preference to all other alumni projects it should be pushed through to completion.

Did the Legislature pass an enabling act, or what was the action taken by the state officials concerned that made the issue of bonds possible, and are those bonds a security such as can be sold to savings banks and trust fund investors? If they are not, they ought to be.

The democracy of the dormitory is a part of the real training of a college man. The dormitory is not only a center of college activities and enthusiasm, but the daily life it fosters builds the boy into a man, in the broader and more cosmopolitan sense, that can only be accomplished by having a large part of the student body together most all their time. Even if one must be satisfied with a smaller portion than most all the students, they will find that our campus dormitory will form a nucleus around which will crystallize all general student activities, and they will be more general and healthy because the dormitory is and always will be most evenly representative of the whole student body.

Think over the Patriarchs of the old North Dorm. There were developed some of the strongest men Ohio State has ever turned out. Self government and independence were imposed on many a man who would have been asking father still, if he had been turned over to the kindly oversight of a landlady nearer High street. The influence of such self-reliant men in the student body permeates the entire system.

And they were good men, men of sterling habits and integrity. I saw four years of

them and their liberties did not lead to ruin. I cannot remember a single man who went to pieces, and as I think over the fellows I have run across since they still bear the old North Dorm stamp. Love it! Let a crowd of old fellows get together and start them on North Dorm and you can't stop them. It is almost the only tender memory of college life left for some of us.

It was home—it was life.

Paul Lincoln, '92, was a football leader and a mathematical giant in a wonderful class that none but '91 has surpassed. To-day he is president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a power in his line. When Paul Lincoln came back after years and saw the ruins of the North Dorm he wept. Do you dare say that institutions that do those things don't leave an imprint for good on the lives of men? Do you dare deprive our coming students of such? Paul Lincoln was not an exception in his devotion to the North Dorm. Ask Governor Aldrich of Nebraska, ask Hal Payne, who is fighting for the new ones, ask Scott Webb, Jack Newvahner, Paddy Francis, Fatty (General) Weybrecht, Bobbie Beach, Prof. Lazenby, Georgie Bloom, Jimmie Boyd; ask innumerable others.

What holds them together? Not classes, because the classes varied, but dorm life, and if you ever start a department in THE MONTHLY devoted to dorm life it will exceed in perennial bloom the stories and items of any possible class. If you can once start the boys telling those yarns, you will need more pages.

I am for the Dormitories, first, last and all the time.

Let's give them to the boys now.

## Ohio State at Tuskegee

Four Ohio State men are now members of the faculty at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, the latest to be called being H. L. Dickason. The others are W. R. Howell, '09; J. H. Bias, '10, and J. A. Dunn, '13.

## Elected Superintendent

William S. Coy, '03, was elected superintendent of the schools of Franklin county. His first work was superintendent of schools at Hebron. His last position was teacher of science at East High School, Columbus.

## Wireless Telegraphy

On a certain trip last year a great ocean liner, 21,000 tons, left New York Harbor 26 hours late because our "Bobby" Marriott, secretary of the New York Ohio State Association and United States radio inspector, had put his foot down, and the 21,000 tons was under that foot. The ship's auxiliary wireless was temporarily indisposed, and for its own safety "Bob" had to insist that it be put in working trim before it could leave. He went down the narrows with the ship to give it all the start he could, but it must be O. K. before it could go. That was Marriott's way.

Robert H. Marriott was born in Ohio and entered college from Richwood, making wireless telegraphy his principal study. Since leaving school he has been chief engineer and superintendent of wireless companies throughout the West and with the United and Marconi systems in New York City until the present system of government supervision was originated, when he became the first radio inspector for the metropolitan district, where the large plants on steamships are his principal work. He has a hobby which is that every steamship should have a sufficiently large apparatus to light certain passages for six hours when the engine room for any reason is put out of business. "That is when they need it," he says.

Marriott was preaching this "safety first" doctrine years before the ubiquitous phrase came into existence, and to such good effect that numerous large lines have installed this special but not at present required equipment.

"Bob" married Blanche Woodruff Butler, '01, and they live in Dumont, N. J., with their three children. He was founder and first president of the Wireless Institute, and is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a mighty good secretary of the New York Ohio State Association.

G. N. C.

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By R. H. Marriott, '01.

Wireless is not wireless. A great many wires are used in what is commonly called wireless. For that and other reasons it is now called "radio."

**LAWS.** Briefly, U. S. laws require all vessels of all nations, carrying or licensed to carry 50 or more persons and leaving the U. S. for a port 200 miles away, to have wireless and two operators. Combined with this are numerous national and international regulations and legal requirements. For example, in order to prevent interference, commercial stations are required to use wave lengths between 300 and 600 meters and over 1600 meters. The Army and Navy use any wave lengths and are given a monopoly of the wave lengths between 600 and 1600 meters. Amateurs are required to use wave lengths of 200 meters or less. The Department of Commerce enforces these laws and regulations through the Bureau of Navigation and Radio Inspectors

under this Bureau. Considerable activity in the making of radio laws and regulations and their enforcement and considerable increase in radio steamship equipments followed the loss of the "Titanic," and their usefulness was emphasized by the more recent disasters at sea.

**NUMBER OF RADIO STATIONS.** It has been estimated that there are over 8000 stations in the world, exclusive of amateur stations, and stations which receive only. It has also been estimated, more or less roughly, that there are 15,000 amateurs in the United States who have stations for both sending and receiving; and that 5000 additional amateurs or more, have receiving stations only. Around a city like New York, where a large number of commercial stations can be heard, the number of amateurs, having receiving stations only, exceeds the number, having both transmitting and receiving stations, but further away from the coast

where commercial stations are not heard so frequently, the amateurs, in order to receive, must supply their own transmitters. Up to April of this year, nearly 2,500 amateurs had been licensed in the United States. The first of this year there were about 90 Army and Navy radio stations, about 110 commercial stations, and about 30 experimental stations on land in the United States, and about 219 Navy, Army and Revenue Cutter stations, and about 530 commercial stations on vessels under the United States flag. Between July 1, 1913, and July 1, 1914, about 450 different commercial vessels, equipped with radio, entered the port of New York. Some of these only entered once, while others entered as many as 50 times. Of these only about 150, or 33 1/3 per cent, were under the American flag. At present fewer vessels equipped with radio are entering the Port of New York on account of the war. A great number of the German vessels are laid up at dock.

**OPERATORS.** Operators are required to take a government examination for license to show their ability to handle radio as required for service on shipboard and at shore stations. First-grade operators must be able to telegraph at the rate of 20 words per minute and second-grade operators must be able to telegraph at the rate of 12 words per minute. In both cases they must have certain knowledge of apparatus and regulation. As a rule, operators are paid by an operating radio company and receive their board and lodging all or a greater part of the time from the steamship company. In general, the pay of operators is quite low, from \$20 to \$55 per month, and only older men of long service get the \$55 per month. There are more operators 19 years old than any other age. The following will show ages and number of American (U. S.) operators licensed up to the forepart of this year.

Ages	First Grade	Second Grade
	No.	No.
15 or under	13	6
16	36	13
17	119	18
18	197	23
19	293	38
20	244	29
21 or older	1197	120
Total	2099	247

Of the first-grade 51 per cent are over 21, and 83 per cent over 18.

Of the second-grade 49 per cent are over 21, and 75 per cent over 18.

As a rule, both are first-grade operators on passenger vessels with one first-grade and one second-grade operator on freight vessels.



**ROBERT H. MARRIOTT, '01**

Dubbed by Thomas A. Edison "The Wireless Live Wire"

**EQUIPMENT.** The quality of the radio equipment does not necessarily increase with the size or elegance of the vessel, nor do the accommodations in the way of rooms for radio apparatus and operators increase with the size or elegance of the vessel. Freight vessels commonly have better accommodations than passenger vessels for radio apparatus and operators. Some of the large trans-Atlantic liners are the poorest in this respect. The quality of apparatus used varies somewhat with the nationality of the vessel. Strictly modern apparatus is only used to a limited extent. In nearly all cases the emergency equipment is very poor, i. e., the equipment which is to be used in the case of extreme distress, where the power is shut

off from the ship's dynamo, is very much weaker in power and range than the equipment used for ordinary commercial working. This emergency equipment consisting only of an induction coil and a few cells of storage battery. However, there is one line at least which has very excellent radio equipment. The line referred to is the United Fruit Company. They have equipped some of their vessels with two radio transmitters, one of which is probably eight times as powerful, and the other about 16 times as powerful as the common single transmitters used for commercial purposes on vessels of other lines. Also these transmitters are arranged to be driven from the power furnished by the ship's dynamo, or, by simply throwing a switch, from power delivered by 100 large Edison storage cells, thereby providing as good radio equipment for distress conditions as for ordinary commercial conditions, and better equipment for both conditions than is provided for by other lines. These same cells also furnish current for emergency lights in passages near lifeboats. This company buys its apparatus instead of renting it as other companies do and employs its own operators, paying them from \$60 up per month, depending upon their length of time in service. The Russian Line and Panama Line also have higher class transmitters with large full power storage batteries for emergency.

**RANGE VARIATION.** The distance wireless messages can be sent varies considerably. For example, one investigation showed that vessels sent messages about 4 times as far by day as by night, about 4 times as far in the winter as in summer; that is, these vessels could send at midnight around the first of January about 16 times as far as they could send at noon in July. Part of this variation is possibly due to absorption, reflection and refraction of the atmosphere, brought about to some extent by the light and heat from the sun. Atmospheric electrical discharges cause a great part of this variation. When lightning occurs it produces a disturbance similar to the disturbance produced with a wireless transmitter, and the atmosphere probably discharges directly to the antenna wires of the receiving station, which also produces noises. There

are great numbers of these lightning discharges, and other discharges in the summer time, and the noise they produce in the wireless receivers drowns out the sound produced by the transmitters.

**TRANS-ATLANTIC.** Two companies have been building stations in the United States for the purpose of working across the Atlantic Ocean. The Marconi company has built a large receiving plant at Belmar, New Jersey, and a large transmitting plant at New Brunswick, N. J. These stations having separate antennae, the intention being to transmit and receive at the same time. The Belmar station is not only a receiving station but the sending operators are located there and operate the New Brunswick station through a relay; that is, the closing of the key at Belmar operates a relay which closes the transmitting circuit at New Brunswick. This station was intended to work with a Marconi station in Wales.

Another trans-Atlantic station was built at Tuckerton, New Jersey, by another company. This station was more or less of an innovation in radio work, especially in that no sparks are used to produce the alternating current, as has been common practice heretofore. In this station a large dynamo furnished the necessary alternating current directly to the antenna. This is particularly remarkable because the current furnished alternates 80,000 times per second while the rotating part of the dynamo weighs about 5 tons and revolves with a perichoral speed of about 7 miles a minute and is so finely made that a coin could set edgewise on one of the base bolts of the machine. This machine was developed by a German scientist, Dr. Rudolph Goldschmidt and is of considerable interest to radio people because it is expected to be more efficient than the spark methods and to be the forerunner of a new era in radio transmission. Another feature here is that the tower, separating the antennae, is 850 feet high.

This Tuckerton station commenced preliminary experimental communication with a station in Eilvese, Germany, near Hanover, about the middle of May and quite a number of messages have been exchanged through these stations. The Eilvese station is said to be the one from which the German news

of the present war comes to America, being received here at the Sayville, Long Island, station of the Atlantic Communication Company, because the Tuckerton station has not at the time of the writing of this article received a license to carry on commercial business. At all of these stations, that is, Belmar, Tuckerton and Sayville, the trans-Atlantic reception is interfered with by atmospheric and it is believed that none of them are capable of maintaining continuous

receiving service. Atmospheric are apparently not nearly so strong in England and Germany and messages can be received there more easily. Also in this connection, it may be noted, that atmospheric are not nearly so strong on the Pacific coast of the United States as on the Atlantic so that longer ranges are usually more easily obtained on the Pacific. Not only is the ocean pacific but the atmosphere is electrically pacific in comparison.

## Ohio State Men in Primaries

Graduates and former students of Ohio State University were very much in evidence at the August primaries in Columbus, a number of them being successful, so that they will be on the tickets for the November election.

The Republican nominee for attorney general is Edward C. Turner, '01, who is prosecuting attorney of Franklin county.

Fred D. Connolley won out for a place on the Republican State Central Committee.

Among the Republican candidates for common pleas judge were James B. Kahle, '02, and Fred N. Sinks, '98, neither one of whom had quite enough votes.

Hiram S. Bronson, '97, got the Republican nomination for state senate. Mr. Bronson has served in the house of representatives and is known as the father of the primary law.

Two Ohio State men secured Republican nominations for the house, John R. King, '07, and Cecil J. Randall, '09. Joseph F. Bertsch, '96, was also a candidate.

The successful candidate for clerk of common pleas court was John B. Miles, whose wife (nee Imogene Ingram) is a graduate.

For prosecuting attorney Herbert C. Sherman, '06, was victor. Herbert M. Myers, '05, ran a close second.

On the Democratic ticket Erastus G. Lloyd, '01, was unopposed for renomination for state senate.

Francis M. Thompson, '06, was a successful Democratic aspirant for place as representative. Among the other Democratic candidates was Raymond W. Foster, '12.

Robert P. Duncan, '08, was nominated by the Democrats for prosecuting attorney, for which place Harley E. Peters, '07, was also a candidate.

John J. Dun, '83, was named by the Democrats for county surveyor.

Elsewhere in the state these nominations were made:

William C. Wierman, '97, of Port Clinton, Ottawa county, was nominated by the Democrats for judge of common pleas court. John J. Joyce, a former Ohio State student, was named on the same ticket for county surveyor. He will have no opposition for election in November.

Hubert C. Pontius, '02, was nominated for prosecuting attorney of Stark county.

Roy E. Miller, '08, of Lebanon, is one of the nominees for county surveyor of Warren county.

Jesse B. Mallow, of Austin, received the Republican nomination for senator from Ross county, and Glenn L. Perry, of Chillicothe, '09, the Democratic nomination for county surveyor.

William B. Woods, '02, was nominated by the Cuyahoga county Republicans for prosecuting attorney.

William R. Sprague, '99, of Portsmouth, was nominated for the house of representatives by the Scioto county Republicans.

John F. Kramer, '02, of Mansfield was nominated for house of representatives from Richland county.

MEDIUM OLD TIME CIVIL ENGINEERS



## Medium Old Time Civil Engineers

The above picture is from a photograph taken about 15 years, and Ohio State men who were in the University at that time will pick out many they know. THE MONTHLY has not been able to identify all of them, but perhaps some of its readers can help.

Sitting on the ground, from left to right: John K. Sherman, '01; R. S. Frame, '01; G. E. Whittaker, ex-'02; H. E. Cameron, '01; C. L. Marsh, ex-'01; R. C. Miller, '01; L. P. Wirthwein, '99; S. T. Kan-

macher, ex-'01; C. M. Sprague, '99; J. H. Bowditch, ex-'01; C. W. Shepherd, '00; L. G. Curtis, '99; Levi Rawson, '99.

Standing: O. H. Damon, ex-'00; H. W. Bowden, '00; H. C. Zbinden, ex-'01; C. J. Clarke, '99; H. S. King, '01; L. W. Hager, ex-'01; Arthur Crable, '01; D. W. Smith, '99; next two not identified; C. E. Stone, '99; next not identified; C. V. Ogbin, ex-'99; F. K. Pratt, '00; next two not identified.

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## Northwestern Ohio Club Picnic

The second annual picnic of the Northwestern Ohio State Club, consisting of undergraduates of Defiance, Williams, Fulton and Henry counties, was held Thursday, August 5, at Ring Grove, West Unity, Williams county. The forenoon was spent in getting acquainted and at noon a bountiful lunch was served by the members of West Unity. In the afternoon games were played and a general good time enjoyed by all. At 4 o'clock a meeting was called to order by President Virgil L. Overholt and after welcoming those present he called on several of the alumni for short talks. All expressed their appreciation of the occasion and hoped that they might have just as enjoyable a picnic each year. There were 32 present, eight alumni, 11 undergraduates and 13 visitors.

The officers of the club are: President, Virgil Overholt, '15, Hicksville; Vice President, Beulah E. Humphrey, '17, Fayette; Secretary-treasurer, Ross Partridge, '17, Fayette.

Among those at the picnic were the fol-

lowing undergraduates, in addition to the officers: Phyllis Culler, Fred Hook, C. C. Nardin, Julia Smith, Paul Smith, Edith Hutchinson, Arthur Jones, Vern Tester, Alatha Beard and I. W. Beerbower. Among the alumni and former students were: Byron Pontius, Carrie Clifton, George Smith, Dr. G. E. Cook, Mr. Nelson and Mr. Roop.

The club is primarily an organization of University students from the four counties to promote the better acquaintance of the students, to give a welcome to prospective students and to help them to a better start in University life. The club was formed two years ago when it was agreed that picnics be held and that invitations should be sent to all the alumni and to high school pupils that we thought might be interested in Ohio State, the object being to create more interest in our University. I am quite sure that as soon as the present students who become better acquainted through the club are out of school the annual picnic will become even more of a success.

I. W. BEERBOWER.

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Cora Rigby, who has been on the staff of the *New York Herald* for years, has been detailed for war duty in Europe in connection with the Herald's London office.

A. A. Straub is now assistant chief engineer of power stations for the Duquesne Light Company, a subsidiary of the Philadelphia Company, of Pittsburgh.

# Ohio State College of Medicine

By Dean W. J. Means, M. D.

The history of the Ohio State University College of Medicine is that of the Starling-Ohio Medical College and its predecessors. This has been told so often during the last two years that it is now common knowledge. The first session of the College of Medicine opened September 16.

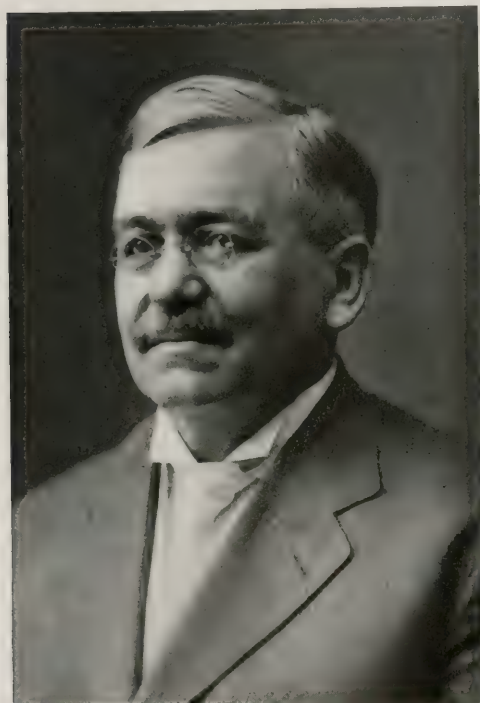
It is a matter of congratulation that the name by which the Medical Department is to be known, is distinctly a "College of

is, however, a general feeling among them that the new college should not be embarrassed by any title that might seem partisan or sectarian. They feel that to be alumni of the College of Medicine of the Ohio State University is sufficient recompense for any sentiment that might attach to a continuation of the name of their alma mater.

The University, in taking over the Starling-Ohio Medical College and assuming the obligations to the resident students, has undertaken a work of no small proportion. The three upper classes are large and it will require utilization and correlation of all the facilities at hand to take care of the students and give them instruction of the highest class. The greatest difficulty will be met in the junior and senior years, known as the clinical years. More than one-half of the time is devoted to clinical instruction in hospitals and dispensaries. This work is done in small sections of not more than 8 or 9 students each. To meet the necessities of such a diversified teaching service, requires large facilities and a large and well organized faculty. There will be no trouble to meet these conditions, if the State Institutions and municipal charities can be utilized. The Ohio Penitentiary affords an excellent field for teaching Physical Diagnosis. It has been used in the past, but not to the extent that it should. For studying special infirmities, the other state institutions should be used. The local hospitals provide for bedside instruction in acute and chronic cases, that seek help temporarily. The dispensaries furnish patients who are able to visit the outdoor clinics.

A different problem presents itself in the first and second years. The class in the first year, owing to the advanced entrance requirements, will not be large, probably between 40 and 50. The laboratories are in fine shape, well equipped and the teachers are well trained. With students prepared to begin the study of Anatomy, Histology and Physiological Chemistry, a successful and satisfactory course is anticipated.

The problem of the second year is more



DR. W. J. MEANS

Medicine" without any suggestive appellation as to sect or predecessors. The function of the University is to teach scientific medicine and develop the practice along lines that will bring the greatest good to the citizens of Ohio.

The alumni of the Starling-Ohio Medical College and ones who helped organize, build and maintain the several colleges finally grouped in it, have pride in the history of the accomplishments of each and deep affection for the associations of the past. There

serious. The class will number 80 or more. The schedule provides for dividing the class into two sections. This necessitates repeating the course and hence doubles the work of the teachers, but there is no disposition on the part of anyone to complain of the extra work. The changes and additions to the laboratories made this summer, have added greatly to their facilities and conveniences. The work will be more simplified and much easier conducted.

The organization of the faculty in the several divisions and as a whole is completed and fully prepared to meet the teaching requirements and obligations resting upon the College of Medicine. With co-operation of the State Institutions, the Municipal Board of Health through its charities and the local hospitals, the faculty will demonstrate its efficiency as a high grade teaching body. A faculty must be judged by its product and not by its best or poorest members. It is team work that makes a forceful football eleven, so it is with a medical faculty. There must, of course, be individual efficiency. This, with harmony and unity of effort, will insure a well finished product. I know our faculty can qualify in the first requirement and I am assured a spirit of helpfulness to-

ward each other prevails. We can look forward, therefore, to a very successful year.

It may be a matter of considerable interest to prospective students to know that the entrance requirements in 1915 will be two years' college work. Therefore, one contemplating a medical course who has just graduated from a high school will have to complete two years' college work before he can matriculate. Combination courses of Science-Medicine in six years, and Arts-Medicine in seven years afford an opportunity for one who desires a baccalaureate degree as well as an M. D. degree and save one or two years in his collegiate course. To reach the M. D. degree is a long span from the grammar school, latogether ten or eleven years. There is no shorter road. The standardization of medical education has forced all the colleges to a minimum of one year's college work in addition to graduation from a high school of the first grade. The better colleges, recognizing the value of two years' college work, have adopted this as their standard. There will not likely be any further advance in pre-medical requirements for years to come. The trend is now, toward additional clinical experience such as one or two years in hospital service following a college course of four years.

## Ohio State's New Dental College

By Dean H. M. Semans, D. D. S.

The first Dental College in the world was organized in Baltimore, Md., in 1842, conducting a course of lectures during the fall and winter months. One year's attendance led to graduation. Today there are fifty Dental Colleges in the United States and Canada, with perhaps as many more abroad. Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Toronto, McGill, Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, and the State Universities of Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and California are some of the larger educational institutions with Departments of Dentistry.

The College of Dentistry of the Ohio State University was organized in 1892 as the Dental Department of the Ohio Medical

University. In the merging of Starling Medical College and the Ohio Medical University in 1907 as Starling-Ohio Medical College, it maintained the same relationship with the new organization. Nearly 700 have graduated during the twenty-two years, with the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. Over 500 are practicing in Ohio; very nearly every county in the State being represented by one or more.

At the present time a three year course of thirty-six teaching weeks is maintained, divided into didactic, laboratory and clinic courses. Didactic courses include lectures, recitations and demonstrations. The laboratory courses include work done by the student, augmented by informal discussions

and demonstrations by the teacher, and are a preliminary training leading to his clinic work. Clinical courses include work by the student in the infirmary clinic upon patients, covering all classes of dental procedures, with conferences in class work. It may be of interest to note the working hours as follows:



H. M. SEMANS, D.D.S.

Freshman year—Didactic hours, 272, laboratory hours, 1116.

Junior year—Didactic hours, 315, laboratory and clinic hours, 942.

Senior year—Didactic hours, 218, laboratory and clinic hours, 1193.

Making a grand total for the three years of 4056 hours.

The following courses of study required by the College of Dentistry, temporarily grouped into six divisions or departments, will allow the reader to comprehend the educational scope.

Department I—Gross Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Dental and Comparative Dental Anatomy and Dental Technics.

Department II—Inorganic Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry and Physiology.

Department III—Bacteriology and General and Special Pathology.

Department IV—Dental Medicine, Dental Ethics, Economics and Practice, Dental Jurisprudence and Oral Hygiene.

Department V—Operative Technics, Operative Clinics, Operative Dentistry, Oral Surgery, Orthodontia, Porcelain and Gold Inlay Instruction, Anesthesia and Radiography.

Department VI—(a) Crown and Bridge work and Metallurgy. (b) Prosthetic Dentistry.

Fifteen units, or a four year High School education, is required to gain entrance. The report of the National Dental Tabulation committee places this College with the first half dozen of the Dental Colleges having the lowest percentage of failures before State Licensing Boards. Including the last United States Army Dental Examination, this College has had eighteen of its graduates as successful applicants for service as Army dental surgeons.

## Major Sigerfoos Saw Service

As told briefly in the July MONTHLY, Major Edward Sigerfoos, '91, was with the first United States troops to be ordered to Vera Cruz last April when war with Mexico threatened. The Seventh Infantry, of which he is a major, reached Vera Cruz from Galveston on the transport Kilpatrick.

On arrival Major Sigerfoos was appointed judge of the provost court for the trial of natives for criminal offenses, and later was detailed as adjutant of the Fifth Reinforced Brigade.

In August he returned to Washington where he will be for a year to take the course

for army officers in the Army War College.

The following is part of a letter he wrote to Prof. George W. Rightmire, '95, last summer:

Vera Cruz, Mexico, July 3, 1914.

Dear Rightmire:

I have just received the June MONTHLY and read with great interest and pleasure your reminiscences of the "Portsmouth Company" and the drill at Portsmouth on July 4, 1890. It seems almost impossible that that important event occurred 24 years ago tomorrow, but time certainly does fly. Thank you very much for your very nice personal compliment. I am glad to know that I impressed the men of the company that way.

In the light of my subsequent knowledge of things military, I am convinced that that company was an exceedingly good one, and that the place we got in the drill was fully deserved. I am very certain that I have never since had hold of a company that could drill with the perfection that that one could, and I have commanded some very fine regular ones in my time.

But after all the men made the company, and the fact that it became an almost perfect military machine was due to their intelligence, grit and determination to win, and win we did. There is no more mistaken idea that anyone can be a soldier and that in the military game the man in the ranks does not need brains. The more intelligence and education the man in the ranks has the better soldier he makes, but the great difficulty is that the cost of such men would be so great that no country could afford to make such an expenditure of its intelligent and educated men.

I see my friends at the University are under the impression that I am still at Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y. I left that place last November for Galveston, Tex., for duty with my new regiment, the 7th U. S. Infantry. This regiment being part of the

5th Brigade of the Second Division, came to Vera Cruz with it. We sailed from Galveston at 6 P. M. April 24th and arrived at Vera Cruz on the morning of April 28th, after an ideal sea trip. We landed on April 30th and took over the control of the city from the navy on that date.



MAJOR EDWARD SIGERFOOS

O, yes, I intended to tell you about Col. Joyce, who commanded the Avondale Zouaves in the Portsmouth drill. I afterwards knew him quite well in Minneapolis where he was a prominent business man. He never quite forgave us for winning that drill and me for making his company go over that long dusty route of the parade. You remember that they did not arrive in Portsmouth in time to take part in the parade and were very indignant when I insisted that they march over the same route.

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Marie Gugle, who has been a teacher in the Toledo school, is now Supervisor of High Schools of Columbus. Her address is 383 Linwood Avenue.

Lawrence A. Gregg, of Washington C. H., after passing civil service examination, has received an appointment to the Naval Proving Station at Indian Head, Md.

## The Association Slogan Sounds

It is the aim of the Ohio State University Association to bring its enrollment up to 3500 before June 1, 1915. This means that about 700 new members must be secured. And this means that every member must push and boost. There is scarcely an eligible man or woman who has not been approached by the secretary's office by letter or otherwise from two to six times. Most of those who have refused or neglected to join have no serious objection, of course, but in all probability they have not been approached in the right way, or at the right time. They need the personal touch of some friend. Each member of the Association knows several Ohio State men and women whom he can bring into the Association, and it is just this sort of work that must help to bring the membership up to 3500.

And not only as individuals, but as local associations may the campaign be pushed to success. The secretary's office has during the summer written to all the local associations and in most cases sent lists of residents indicating members and non-members. A number of responses have been received expressing willingness to co-operate. At the various celebrations of Ohio State Day officers and committees will find opportunity to sound the slogan.

This is an enterprise with a threefold purpose; to help Ohio State, to benefit present and future association members, and to build up the general and local associations. It is everybody's business, and that does not mean that it is nobody's.

3500 MEMBERS THIS SCHOOL YEAR.

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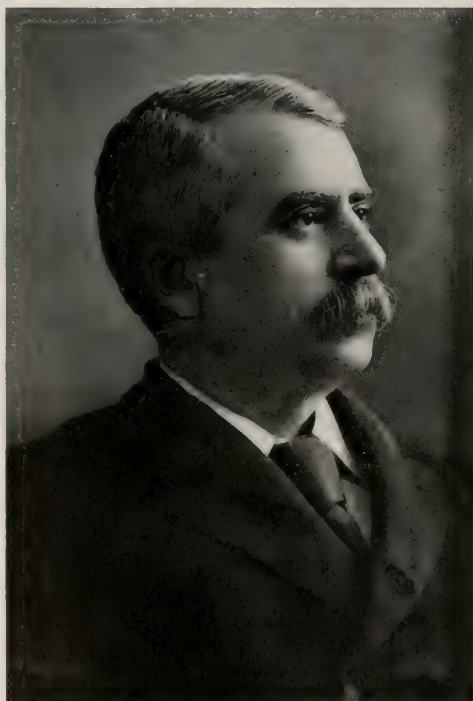
### Death of Trustee Mack

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John T. Mack, the oldest trustee in point of service on the Ohio State University board, died at his home in Sandusky, July 9. He was appointed to the board in 1901, and enjoyed the distinction of never having missed a meeting up until the time of his last illness. It was his custom on each birthday to entertain the trustees and the president of the University and their wives at his home in Sandusky. Mr. Mack was not only most faithful in his attention to his duties, but his long experience in business and his intelligent study of the problems of education enabled him to be of most efficient service to the University.

Mr. Mack was the owner and editor of the *Sandusky Register*, and was one of the founders of the Ohio Associated Dailies and its president for 25 years.

President W. O. Thompson took part in the funeral services.



JOHN T. MACK

# The First Gleams of the Lantern

## Ohio State Historical Sketches

In this number of THE MONTHLY is the first of a series of articles by the associate editor, J. H. Galbraith, '83, that will be found most interesting, coming, as they do, from the pen of a man who was in the University when much of the early history of the University was in the making. Here are the topics and their order of publication:

I. "The First Gleams of the Lantern"—October.

II. "Early Athletics and Field Days"—November.

III. "Choosing the University Colors"—December.

IV. "The First Prize Drills"—January.

V. "Beginnings of the Makio"—February.

VI. "The Old North Dorm"—March.

VII. Founding Alcyone and Horton"—April.

VIII. "Organization of the Alumni Association"—May.

By J. H. Galbraith, '83.

In January, 1915, the Lantern will be 34 years old. Until now entirely a student enterprise, it grew without University support of any kind to be one of the most firmly established of the student institutions at Ohio State. It has just now been taken over by the University authorities for the uses and purposes of the department of Journalism, which through its use is to become the most practical department of the kind to be found anywhere. Established as a monthly publication, it became long ago a weekly, and now appears as a daily morning newspaper confining its sphere of activity wholly to the University and its interests.

The occasion seems fitting to ascertain and set down in some permanent form, the facts concerning the origin and development of the Lantern, while most of those connected with the publication at its inception are still living; for while the salient points in the history of the enterprise are matters of record, much, and by far the most interesting part of it, has been left only in the fading memories of men.

Of the six men who were the editors of the Lantern when No. 1, Vol. 1 was issued, two are dead and one has dropped out of touch with University affairs. His whereabouts is unknown. He may also be dead. The other three have been communicated with and what is here given is based upon their statements.

The University Report and Catalogue for 1880-1 shows that there were but 280 students in the institution. The first issue of the Lantern after the opening of the Fall term in 1881, proudly announces that "we now have three hundred students. Glorious!" The faculty consisted, when the Lantern appeared, of just a dozen members who were given the rank of professors, and three instructors. In the faculty were Dr. Walter Quincy Scott, president; Edward Orton, Sidney A. Norton, Dr. N. S. Townshend, R. W. McFarland, A. H. Tuttle, S. W. Robinson, T. C. Mendenhall, N. W. Lord, John T. Short, S. C. Derby and W. R. Lazenby. The instructors were W. A. Mason in free hand drawing, George Ruhlen in military science, and Miss Alice Williams in French and German. Professor J. R. Smith had withdrawn the year before for a two years' course in a German university and did not resume his work in the University until a year later.

### NOT MUCH COLLEGE SPIRIT

This brief glance at the University as it stood at the time the Lantern was launched, will serve as a back-ground for the story. It was the day of small things in the history of Ohio State. College spirit as it is known now can hardly be said to have existed at all. Everybody knew everybody else, and students bore intimate relations with even those members of the faculty with whom they had no work. In only one form was there a

manifestation of an *esprit du corps*. A literary society had been organized several years before this, and in a short time it had a lusty rival. Everybody that was anybody at all belonged to one or the other of these societies or expected to join as soon as it was convenient.

There was as yet only such simple athletic sports in the University as will develop without direction among any group of healthy, normal young fellows. Organized athletics in Ohio State is of a little later date. Of social life there was none. Several students who spent four years each in the University at this time say they do not recall even a "party" of University people in all that time. The young people from Columbus,—and at that time they constituted a considerable portion of the student body,—had of course their social affairs into which some of the students from other places entered, but as a rule they did not.

The honor of conceiving the idea of publishing a University "Paper" belongs to two men share and share alike. They are Frederick Keffer of Greenwood, British Columbia, and Harwood R. Pool, who died twelve years ago. Keffer entered the University from Cleveland. There was a strain of the newspaper tendency in Keffer's family. Some of them had been connected with the Cleveland Leader and the *pruritis scribendi* seems to have been latent in him. Pool had prepared for college in the east and had done some work at Harvard before coming to Ohio State. He brought with him many college traditions and it can probably be safely said that he, more than any other student of the time, helped develop college spirit at Ohio State. Mr. Pool graduated with the class of 1881 and Mr. Keffer a year later. Pool studied law and for a time practiced in New York City, but had entered upon a business career before his premature death. Mr. Keffer has been a consulting engineer in British Columbia for many years. His home is at Greenwood.

#### HOW IT HAPPENED

"Pool and I were walking on High Street, from down town to our rooms in the vicinity of the University one afternoon in the fall of 1880," said Mr. Keffer, "when the subject of publishing a college paper came up. I could not say now which of us mentioned it first, but whichever it was, the

other enthusiastically seconded the motion. Before we separated that afternoon we had decided to take the matter up with other men whom we considered likely to be interested in such a venture."

Several weeks followed in which they canvassed the matter further with themselves and others and considered available material for the editorial board. The two literary societies,—Alcyone and Horton,—the only notable expressions of student activity of the time,—naturally offered the most favorable field for exploiting the enterprise and for securing editorial and business direction for it. Facts here related have been secured from Mr. Keffer who is undoubtedly the best living witness as to this early stage in the development of the Lantern idea. His version of it agrees remarkably well with statements made by Dr. W. K. Cherryholmes of Hamilton who was also a member of the original editorial board,—it all being purely a matter of memory with them and the occurrences events of more than thirty years ago.

In a letter written in response to a request for his recollections of the establishment of the Lantern Dr. Cherryholmes says he first heard the subject of a college paper discussed among members of Alcyone Literary Society. Mr. Pool was a prominent member of Alcyone and undoubtedly entered vigorously into the work of promoting the venture among its membership, while Mr. Keffer, a member of Horton, did likewise in that organization. Mr. Pool and Dr. Cherryholmes were members of the same class.

Some day when Ohio State University has become a venerable institution and more regard is shown to historical features, a tablet will perhaps be placed on the walls of the lecture room, on the second floor of University Hall, immediately to the left as one reaches that floor by ascending the central stairway,—proclaiming it to be the birthplace of the Lantern. For in that room the six men who were to be the first editorial board, if the project went through, met and took the final action that launched the publication.

The room is now known as No. 205, and has been used by Prof. Geo. W. Knight as a lecture and recitation room for twenty-nine years, but at the time the Lantern was launched it was used by Professor Joseph Millikin, who had charge of the English Department and also taught logic. Profes-

sor Millikin had been consulted by the leaders in the project and he gave them encouragement and the use of his room. It continued to be the only office the Lantern board had for several years.

#### LETTER FROM DR. CHERRYHOLMES

This meeting was held late in the Fall term of 1880. The exact date, none of the original members can fix. It was probably some time in November. The most important action taken at this meeting after that of formally deciding to proceed with the publication, was the selection of a name for it. As to this, let Dr. Cherryholmes speak. In a letter regarding the beginning of the Lantern he says:

"A few hustling members of the Alcyone Literary Society were the promoters of the project of establishing a college paper at the Ohio State University. This agitation was begun in the Fall of 1880, and I think it can be truthfully recorded that the most active factor in this preliminary work was my esteemed classmate, Harwood R. Pool, now deceased.

"After some deliberation it was thought best to ask the two literary societies existing at that time to elect representatives to take charge of the organization of the paper. Horton selected Fred Keffer and H. C. Moore while Alcyone named Harwood R. Pool and the writer. Ferdinand Howald and Willis Fay were also named as organizers but I am not positive whether they were members of literary societies or not at that time.

"One fine day in the Fall term of 1880, the six persons above mentioned met in Professor Millikin's recitation room to organize and proceed to publish a college paper. First of all a name was to be chosen. Harwood R. Pool suggested as a name The Lantern. The writer suggested as a title The Crescent. By a vote of four to two Mr. Pool's suggestion was adopted, and thus the Lantern was born.

"There was a financial editor selected in the person of the writer. The work of securing material for publication was borne jointly by all the editors, so that in the beginning there was little systematic effort in getting out the paper. Professor Millikin gave us much valuable assistance, as did also Professor R. W. McFarland. The printing was done by a firm located on State

Street not far from where the State Journal Office was then located. The name of this firm has slipped my memory. We secured some 'ads' and made monthly settlements with the printers. Those days it was a matter of close figuring to meet expenses. More than once the writer made up shortages by paying same with his own money. This was a very simple and very effective method of evening up financial affairs.

"The board of editors adopted a resolution providing that all net earnings should be turned over to the Athletic Association. As there were no net earnings during my eighteen months' association with the paper, the Athletic Association did not fatten financially from this source."

The resolution regarding the benefit to the Athletic Association must have been adopted some time after the launching of the Lantern for there was no Athletic Association in existence in 1880.

#### HAD A BALANCE IN BANK

Mr. Keffer says that he distinctly remembers that when he withdrew from the board of editors upon his graduation, the board had a balance of \$200 in bank. Evidently the board regarded this as only a safe balance and not a surplus and did not pay it over to the Athletic Association which had just been organized.

Dr. Oliver L. Fassig of the U. S. Weather Bureau, who appears as one of the editors in the second issue of the Lantern, writes: "I was not mixed up in the events ante-dating the issue of the first number in 1881, so I am in ignorance of much of the earliest history. Cherryholmes will tell you all about this most interesting period, as he was in it with both feet. Pool was one of the leading spirits, if not the originator of the idea of starting a college paper. I am quite sure that he suggested and fought for the name which was finally, after much talk, adopted,—namely, The Lantern. You have already named the principal actors in the organization of the editorial board. I have an impression that Ward (John C.) and McFadden, (John F.) were among the incorporators but I am not sure. I shall soon be able to give you a complete list of them. I was brought in just after the first issue as a representative of the class of 1882 and was assigned to the task of securing the necessary advertisements and financial aid to run the paper. My title was 'financial edi-



WM. K. CHERRYHOLMES



FREDERIC KEFFER



WILLIS FAY



HENRY C. MOORE



OLIVER L. FASSIG



BELLE SWICKARD

tor.' The paper depended mostly for its support on subscriptions and advertisements. There were some contributions, however. I think we made both ends meet during at least the first two years in this manner. Cherryholmes had visions of a big surplus,—in the future, for it was he who was responsible for the clause in the incorporation papers providing for the setting aside of the surplus revenue which was to erect a gymnasium. Howald was editor-in-chief during my connection with the paper, while we all supplied miscellaneous notes and drummed up special articles. We had the usual trials and tribulations of amateur editors in trying to get the Monthly out on time. After the lapse of thirty years it is difficult for me to recall special incidents of interest in the work."

The record of the articles of incorporation referred to by Dr. Fassig, in the office of Secretary of State, do not contain a provision as to the disposition to be made of surplus funds. That provision must have been made by a simple resolution of the board of editors as suggested by Dr. Cherryholmes.

#### LITERARY SOCIETIES NOT RESPONSIBLE

Though the literary societies were permitted to name members of the editorial board, that seems to have been merely by sufferance on the part of the original boards. The societies never assumed any responsibility for the publication of the Lantern. Probably the editorial board felt a little weak-kneed and desired a little backing. The literary societies loaned the board their patronage but not their credit.

If this original board of editors had any rules, constitution or by-laws for their government there is not now record of any such. They had evidently decided that the number of members of the board should be six, for it was maintained at that for some time. All the members of the original board graduated except Mr. Moore. He registered from Columbus. He withdrew from the University in 1881 and began the study of law here. Later he secured an appointment in the railway mail service.

Speaking of the action of the board in its first meeting in the adoption of the name of the publication, Mr. Keffer said "that was all cut and dried. Pool and I had it all fixed before the meeting and knew that we had four votes for 'The Lantern.'"

Over the editorial matter in the first issue

appear the names of the six editors without designation as to division of the labor except that Mr. Cherryholmes was given the title of financial editor,—a suggestion, probably as to whom subscriptions might be paid. It bears the date of January, 1881. The day of the month of publication is not given. There were twelve pages of reading matter, printed on book paper. It sold for fifteen cents a copy and the yearly subscription price was \$1.00. Advertisements were secured for the cover pages, but none were admitted to the body of the paper.

"We could not have lived if we had relied upon our subscriptions solely," said Mr. Keffer. "We pushed the advertisers hard, and while it was not easy at first, we eventually made the thing pay, and when I left the University with my class in 1882, I remember that we had a surplus of about \$200 in bank."

The salutatory is peculiar. Without a heading it occupies nearly the whole of the first editorial page. Undoubtedly it was written by Mr. Pool. After referring to college conditions here and elsewhere, and in the world in general, he concludes with this paragraph:

"Our success will depend largely upon ourselves, but somewhat upon the patronage of our friends. With them we leave the Lantern in the hope that they will deal gently with our short-comings. We might go on to define our scope and aims, and declare our principles, but we will leave these to develop themselves in the course of time, if indeed the chaotic condition of student's opinion can be systematized. We do not promise our readers profound disquisitions on the conflicting interests of our hurrying age, nor masterpieces of thought and language which only the veterans in thought and experience can furnish. All we promise is to represent the interests of our institution and student life as we find them, reserving the right to peep now and then over college walls at what the ripper world is doing."

#### TWO EDITORS SOON RESIGN

Not a very flamboyant announcement for college students to be sure. By the time the second issue was on the way two members of the original board had retired,—Mr. Fay and Mr. Moore, and before the third issue appeared a third member,—Mr. Howald,—dropped out. To one of these vacancies Mr.

Fassig was appointed as stated above, the other two remaining vacant until the March issue when W. W. Donham and Willis S. Jones were admitted to the board. Mr. Pool himself left the board in June by graduation and in his place Miss Belle Swickard, now Mrs. William Brotherton of Detroit, was chosen. Mrs. Brotherton has the honor of being the first woman to serve on the board. She proved to be an unusually graceful writer and brought special ability to the board.

If any criticisms of the publication at this period were in order it might be said that it took on too much of the character of a magazine and gave too little of the news of the University. The first issue had a new poem by Edith M. Thomas, then living in Ohio and just becoming known as a poetess of marked ability. The editors usually had two or three special articles in each issue,—these and the editorial matter making up the bulk of the issue, while the local news was condensed in two or three pages.

Professor Smith at that time was requiring his students, reading the Latin poets, to translate them metrically, and many of the best efforts in this line found their way into the columns of the *Lantern*, making a very excellent feature.

The productions in the Wednesday rhetoricals frequently were seized by the *Lantern* editors for publication. One such,—an oration on Richard III by Chas. J. Howard, now Senator Howard of Belmont County, and another an essay on "Our Debt to Mythology" by Frederick Shedd, now a well known business man of Columbus, are recognized in the first year's volume of the *Lantern*, as having come from this source.

The *Lantern* was not placed under more stable control until the Spring of 1882. It would have been difficult to locate legal responsibility in the thing prior to that time. It was neither a partnership nor a corporation. But on April 25, 1882, articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State under the name of the "Lantern Publishing Company." The incorporators signing the certificate were Ferdinand Howald, Harwood R. Pool, Fred Keffer, Oliver L. Fassig, and W. K. Cherryholmes. At least two of these had left the University, but showed their interest in the organization by lending their names to the

incorporation. It was made a corporation not for profit. Its object was declared to be to publish a college paper under the name of the *Lantern*. This is interesting in view of the fact that the name was changed in the Fall of 1892, while it was still conducted under this charter, as will be shown presently.

#### INTERESTED THOUGH ABSENT

Pool and Howald had left the University at the time of the incorporation, and Pool was engaged in the study of law in New York. That they became incorporators indicates their continuing interest in the publication. Mr. Cherryholmes remained a year after his class graduated and pursued post-graduate studies. It was fortunate for the young publication that it retained his enthusiastic efforts and that Mr. Keffer, who was then the most energetic factor engaged directly in its management, was to remain a year and a half after its first appearance.

In a recent note Mr. Keffer writes: "The proposition that the literary societies select editors came quite a while after the paper had been started—during the school year of 1881-2 I think. This subject came up when the original board were leaving school, and desired to lay out a plan for the permanent conduct of the paper. As to the financial problems confronting the original board we simply took a chance that we might make the thing pay. We had no backing, financially, and simply got in and scratched gravel. We left the paper in the summer of 1882 several hundred dollars to the good.

"This should be credited to our financial managers, Messrs. Cherryholmes and Fassig, who proved themselves very able in rustling advertisers and subscriptions."

To follow the vicissitudes of the *Lantern* through the thirty years' course through which it has reached its present firmly established position would far exceed the proposed limits of this story. A change in the name of the publication has been referred to. For a short time it was called "The Wahoo." That was in the fall of 1892 and when it was under the management of Edwin D. Moody, now cashier of the Dennison (O.) National Bank. Mr. Moody was an aggressive young man with a pronounced tendency to business life even then. Let him tell the story of this change:

"I think I first served on the *Lantern* in

1891, when it was edited by W. Morrison Ray. In 1892 I served as editor-in-chief with Walter Sears as manager, and the Lantern enjoyed so much success that we got the idea that we ought to publish a bigger paper. Charley Harper, the former manager of the Press-Post, was an intimate friend of mine, and he seemed to think that the Lantern was not as enterprising and up-to-date a paper as the University could afford. He was prejudiced against the name of The Lantern, and as the O. S. U. yell began with 'Wahoo,' which was very popular at the time, he suggested that a new paper ought to be published two or three times a week, in newspaper form rather than the literary magazine that had been the Lantern's form for a good many years.

"This was accordingly attempted under my management in the Fall term of 1892. I do not have any copies of this ill-fated publication and have forgotten the names of most of those associated with me. Needless to say there was some opposition to the change of name and form, but there were also partisans in favor of a progressive paper and many nice things were said of the first issues. I think we succeeded in getting a paper out three times a week for three months during which time I nearly worked my head off, and had to give my entire time to it,—so much that I was not able to do any college work.

#### THEN WALTER SEARS CAME IN

"Thinking that I could handle the business end of the job while connected with one of the daily papers, I got a job on the Press-Post as a reporter through Mr. Harper's friendship. This arrangement did not work well, and finally compelled me to relinquish connection with the new publication, which

soon resumed its former style as The Lantern and a weekly literary magazine. I think Mr. Walter Sears then assumed management in the winter of 1893.

"The Wahoo was a disastrous adventure for me and taught me the danger of biting off more than I could chew. I might confess that I spent most of the succeeding years trying to forget my connection with it, but in later years I look back on the Lantern with considerable pride and pleasure."

Among those connected with Mr. Moody in this matter were Will Graves, Maud Smith and Katherine Morhart.

Until now the Lantern has been published under the general direction of a board of directors. This arrangement has been standing for about ten years. With the growth of the department of Journalism in the University, its control has been gradually extended over the publication. Now it has completely absorbed it. This line appeared over the editorial column last year:

"Published every Wednesday morning by the students in journalism at the Ohio State University, and devoted by them to the School."

The present board of directors is composed of the following persons: Velorus Martz president, Ralph G. Martin secretary, Gilbert Fuller vice president, D. N. Postlewaite, Otto Spengler, Ralph Jordan, George Bredehoft and Frank Mason. This board's functions have lately consisted of selecting the editor and business manager each year and auditing the accounts. \*The department of Journalism will now relieve the board of these duties, but if the nominal control by a corporation is to be continued, a board of directors will be necessary, even though it be but a figurehead.

## Old O. S. U.

We meet tonight with joyous thoughts,  
To pluck once more forget-me-nots,  
That call to mind those happy hours,  
We spent amid thy trees and towers;  
Without the shadow of those cares,  
That later come with worldly snares,  
That sap from life its rarest dreams,  
And bring to naught thy dearest themes.  
Yet as we gaze around the board,  
Our hopes revive with true accord,  
That we can bring again to pass,

Those care free days of lad and lass.  
May hopes and dreams again come true,  
Like former years at O. S. U.,  
And may those days of yonder time,  
Be known as well to those who climb;  
Though they proclaim Ohio State,  
With olden name be not so great.  
Let past and present then unite,  
By us who gather here tonight;  
That fondest hopes may realize,  
Through memory that never dies.

CHARLES EVAN FOWLER,  
Seattle, Wash.

# Ohio State Athletic Outlook

By Prof. Thomas Ewing French, '96.

At this season of the year the question, "What is the athletic outlook?" commonly means "what kind of a football team will you have?" As concerning part of the scheme of physical education of a great university the question and its answer include a much wider field, covering all the activities of the Department of Recreative and Competitive Athletics.

Football, preeminently the season's sport, must be acknowledged, however, as first in interest. On the opening day of practice, September 21, a Varsity squad of 57 reported to Director Jack Wilce on Ohio Field. The line evidently will be made up of veterans, as only the center is missing from last year's regular line-up, and Maxwell of two years ago is on hand to fill that position. The back field will be new, excepting Captain Graf. At the end of the season this same Captain Honus Graf will be found to be a popular choice for All-Western full back. There were 56 youngsters out for the freshman squad on opening day, many of them old high school stars. For the first time in years the cheery voice of "Doc." Welch will be missed. "Doc.," the friend of all past freshmen, has been called to California on business, and Richardson is taking his place.

In the exigencies of schedule making, the climax comes earlier this year than would be called ideal, or rather, the team must be pointed for two finishes. Following the opening game with Wesleyan on October 3, there come in order Case at Cleveland, October 10; Illinois at Urbana, October 17, and Wisconsin at Columbus, October 24. Then with a rest of one Saturday the second lap starts, Indiana at Indianapolis, November 7; Oberlin at Columbus, November 14, and the final game, Northwestern at Columbus, November 21.

FOR THE ALUMNI THE GREAT FOOTBALL CENTER OF INTEREST IS THE ANNUAL HOME COMING GAME ON OCTOBER 24. This Wisconsin game is going to surpass the old Michigan game in attendance and interest. Every alumnus who can

get away from home will be here. Special delegations will come from Dayton, Cleveland, Toledo, Chillicothe and other Ohio State centers. There will be an advance mail-order seat sale, and the management will make every effort for the care of the old grads.

PUT DOWN OCTOBER 24 IN YOUR DATE BOOK AND MARK IT "RESERVED FOR A GOOD TIME."

All over the country there is a revival in tennis. At the University the courts are crowded all the time. There will be a big fall tournament and a girls' tournament soon. The athletic association stimulates these and all the other intramural sports by offering cups and trophies.

Last year's Varsity tennis team, which won all its Ohio matches, and all Conference matches except with Chicago, is intact this year, and strengthened by several new players. It will be a strong contender for both Ohio and Western championships. Last year for the first time the sport was recognized by the board, and a tennis "O" (in Old English) was awarded.

Soccer football, now two years old, will have at least ten teams in the field, and the boarding houses have applied for a second league.

The cross-country team has started training. Thirty men reported the first day. This splendid exercise is attracting more each year, and is now a separate sport with captain and manager.

Fall track men are out in force. An early impetus was given by Mr. Castleman's scheduling a Freshman-Sophomore track meet on September 26.

Publication of the schedules made at the Chicago meeting on September 19 has started much pre-season basket ball talk. The conference allows twelve games, and Mr. St. John made a full schedule, with two games each with Chicago, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Purdue. A few Ohio games will be played as well. With such a schedule and the prospect of a team made from last year's stars, Graf,

Cherry, Godfrey, Faust, Ginn, Wirthwein, Simmermacher, the basket ball outlook is most interesting.

That the athletic association is increasingly popular is evidenced by the large first-week sale of season tickets. The students petitioned the trustees last spring to add a "blanket-tax" to the fee card. On account of the fact that all printed matter had been issued, the trustees postponed action until this fall, but the majority of the petitioners have already purchased tickets for the year.

The educational side of the department's work is already showing its value, in the demands that have been received for men trained under its direction. In addition to

the teachers attracted here by the summer courses under Messrs. St. John, Wilce and Castleman, an increasing number of our own students are going into physical education. Among them this year are Raymond at Ohio Northern, Pavey at Oregon Agricultural College, Little at University of Cincinnati, Briggs at Andover, Copeland at Pataskala, Geissman at Waterloo, Ia., Richmond at Findlay, Trautman at Fostoria, Bliss in West Virginia.

Getting back to football—as soon as you get this October MONTHLY write to Joe Myers or to myself that you are coming Home on October 24.

## Freshman-Sophomore Cane Rush

The classic of opening week, the cane rush between the freshman and sophomore classes, took place on Ohio Field, Friday afternoon, September 18. The victory went to the freshmen after 20 minutes of

shortly before the battle began the sophs kidnaped the freshman leader and carried him away to the country.

In the evening the victors celebrated around the camp fire on Ohio Field after



An Exciting Moment in the Battle on Ohio Field

struggle under the watchful eye of Prexy. It was a case of brute strength and numbers against experience and strategy, and 600 yearlings vanquished 250 valiant sophs. And this in spite of the fact that

their nightgown parade over the North Side streets. Speeches were made by President Thompson, several members of the faculty and upper classmen.



Path through the Campus Woods



## Marriages

Emma E. McKinley, '05, and George Prout of Winnipeg, were married September 2 in Oxley Hall on the campus by Rev. L. Durr of Hillsboro, in the presence of 125 friends. The bride was given away by her father, J. B. H. McKinley, of Toronto. Under the direction of Professor Karl B. Hoenig, the Trinity vested choir sang. In the wedding party were Mrs. A. F. Greaves-Walker of Toronto, a sister of the bride, as matron of honor; Miss Isabell Colmery and Miss Josephine Matthews as bridesmaids; Edward Spease, '05, as best man; Clarence Hoover, '03, and Mr. Rockford Spease as ushers. Miss McKinley, now Mrs. Prout, has been the house superintendent of Oxley Hall, a position for which she was peculiarly fitted.

Miss Marie Grace Clark, a graduate of the law college last June, to Howard Leith Galleher, of Pittsburgh, August 5, at the bride's home in Waldeck Avenue, Columbus, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, Rev. Joseph Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Galleher will live in Pittsburgh. Mr. Galleher is in the railroad business. Mrs. Clark expects to be admitted to the bar in Pittsburgh.

William Barney Cockley, '04, to Katherine Ann Jones, at Jackson, O., June 20. They will spend the summer abroad and on their return they will reside a year at Cambridge, where Mr. Cockley will take an advanced course in law at Harvard. He is a member of the faculty of the college of law at Ohio State.

John B. Harshman, '04, law '07, to Mary Louise Longbrake, in Minneapolis, July 28. They will make their home in Dayton, O., where Mr. Harshman is a lawyer and secretary to the city commission. Mrs. Harshman is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. John D. Groves, '13, to Harriet Ethyl Moore, at Columbus, June 24. Dr. Groves was graduated from Purdue and Ohio State Universities. He has received a government position in Boston. He was formerly a member of the faculty at Purdue.

Ray M. Martin, '04, to Edith Stiles, at Boston, August 11. Both formerly lived in Richwood, Ohio, but their home is now in Inglis, Fla., where Mr. Martin has been for some years chief engineer of the Barker Chemical Company.

Carl R. Stebbins, '13, to Hazel Sipe, '13, at Lisbon, O., August 26. The bride was a teacher in the Painesville High School and Mr. Stebbins is with the Ohio Board of Administration. Their home is at 1073 Franklin avenue.

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, '10, to Elizabeth Bancroft at Washington, D. C., September 5. Mr. Schlesinger is in the department of American History of Ohio State. Their home is 1806 North High street.

Virgil A. Moore, '13, to Clover M. Smith, in Cleveland, July 25. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith formerly lived in Chardon, but their present home is Crome, N. J., where Mr. Moore has a position as chemist.

Hazel G. Hedges, '11, of Columbus, to Robert H. Bingham, of Sidney, on September 16. Mr. Bingham is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and is now a law student at Western Reserve.

Louis G. Robinson, '05, to Martha Southgate, of Fort Thomas, Ky., August 15, at Fort Thomas. Their home is at Newport, Ky., where Mr. Robinson is an engineer.

Arthur I. Brock to Florence L. Lewis, '13, at Columbus, June 24. Their home is in Manchester, N. H., where Mr. Brock is a teacher of manual training in the public schools.

Walter E. Battenfield to Jean M. McNeille, a former student, in Columbus, September 12. Mr. Battenfield is on the editorial staff of the *Columbus Citizen*.

George W. Thomas, Class of '10, to Hazel Peters, of Reynoldsburg, O., September 5. Their home is in Cleveland. Both were former Ohio State students.

Ralph W. Coblentz to Edith Lee Cools, at Spokane, Wash., June 25. Mr. Coblentz was a former student at Ohio State. Their home is in Wallace, Idaho.

Dr. Oscar J. Johnson, of Miles City, Mont., '11, to Louise A. Linhart, '14, in Columbus, August 14. Dr. and Mrs. Linton will live in Miles City.

Henry J. Linton, '13, to Viola Carmean, in Newport, Ky., July 13. Mr. Linton is practicing law in Columbus. They reside at 214 Hanford Street.

Dr. Michael P. Clouse, of Columbus, to Lena Krumlauf, at Somerset, June 30. Dr. Clouse is a graduate of the Starling-Ohio Medical College, '01.

L. Dwight Mathias, a former student, to Olive Larson, both of Chicago, August 15. Mr. Larson is a chemist with the Corn Food Products Company.

Mabel Clevenger, '12, to Rev. Samuel E. West, of Powell, Wyo., July 9, at the home of the bride's father, Dr. J. A. Clevenger, at Garrett, Ind.

Howard Jenkins, ex-'11, to Helen Pigg, in Newark, O., August 5. They reside in Newark, where Mr. Jenkins is a designing engineer.

D. Wynter Newhouse, a former student, to Susie F. Hess of Lima, August 29. Their home is in Kingston.

Florence Minister, ex-'15, to T. Field Van Meter, ex-'16, July 30, in Columbus. They will make their home in Winchester, Ky.

Grace Agnes Ferree, of Sidney, to Richard A. Shappell, of Lima, both of the class of '11, on July 15, at the home of the bride.

George H. Booth, '06, to Emily Rieder, at Columbus, July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Booth make their home on a plantation in Virginia.

Rev. Ira G. McCormack, University Methodist Episcopal pastor, to Anna E. Breckbill, of Columbus, August 5.

Harold L. Reeder to Flora Evelyn Maclean, at Columbus, June 24. Both were members of the class of 1912.

Frank Roberts to Lelia F. Nugum, '14, at Columbus, June 24. Mr. Roberts is engaged in evangelistic work.

Thomas L. Smith, '14, to Opal B. Moore, of Youngstown, on August 18, at the home of the bride.

Dr. Carl E. Edwards, '14, Starling-Ohio, to Iva Keller, of New Matamoras, at Marietta, August 20. Their home is at Wade, Ohio.

George E. Kibler to Corrine Barbara Houk, at Columbus, June 27. Mrs. Kibler attended Ohio State for two years.

Evan J. Crane, '11, to Marie E. Grant, in Columbus September 30. Their home is in Columbus.

Clarence L. Corkwell, '09, to Lyndall Lawrence of Los Angeles on September 12. They will be at home after November 1 in Columbus, where Mr. Corkwell practices law.

### Engagements

Avis A. Crawford, '14, of New Holland, to William G. Stover, assistant professor of Botany in Ohio State, a Wisconsin graduate. The wedding will take place this fall.

Dr. Evan C. Brock, '04, Starling, to Geraldine M. Hanna, both of Columbus.

William H. Bancroft, of Dayton, a former Ohio State student, to Margaret Daniel of Columbus.

Walter F. Ebersbach, '12, to Mabel E. Bolin. Mr. Eberbach's home is at Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he is connected with the U. S. Gypsum Company.

Clarence W. Pinney to L. Bernice Brown, of Columbus. Mr. Pinney was formerly a student of Ohio State and is now general freight and passenger agent at Elkins, W. Va.

Merritt B. Cheney, '09, to Josephine Briggs, of Briggsdale. They will reside in Inglewood, Ontario, where Mr. Cheney is a ceramic engineer with the Shale Products Company.

Dr. Harold E. Egan, '11, of Dayton, to Lucile M. O'Brien, '14, of Columbus, the wedding to take place in October. Dr. Egan is chief food inspector of the Dayton Bureau of Health.

John W. Henceroth, '14, to Laura Gieseler, of Elm Grove, W. Va. Mr. Henceroth, during his senior year, was the editor of the Agricultural Student and is now with the National Fertilizer Company with headquarters in Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Elsa Scherrer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Scherrer of Albany, N. Y., to W. Angus Denmead, '10, of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Denmead is president of the Ohio State University Alumni Association of Schenectady, and is with the General Electric Co.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ethel M. Foote, '12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Foote, of East Main Street, and Verle C. Smith, '12, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, of Basil. Mr. Smith is a teacher in the college of agriculture of the University. The bride-to-be was formerly director of the Girls' Glee Club at the University and has been teaching in the High School of Commerce.

Edward F. Biggert, '11, of West Jefferson, to Mary E. Cotter, '13, of Columbus. Mr. Biggert is toll engineer for the Ohio division of the Bell Telephone Company.

Fred W. Morris of Wheeling to Margaret M. Isabel of Granville, both former Ohio State students. The wedding will take place October 31.

Harry V. Fox to Mary J. Harrison of Columbus. The wedding date is October 6 and the place the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Hugh B. Lee, '12, to Ruth A. Horton of Columbus, a former student. The wedding will take place in October at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sigrist, Franklin Avenue. Mr. Lee is a mining engineer at Timmins, Ont.

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## Deaths

Charles Q. Davis, ex. '86, died at his home, Riverside Drive, New York, July 10, from a fever believed to have been contracted in Mexico, where his business interests required him to spend much time. Mr. Davis was born in Jackson 50 years ago and came to Columbus in his youth. He attended Ohio State for several years and later engaged in newspaper work, at one time being part owner of the *Columbus Press-Post*. For a term he was a member of the legislature. For the past eight or ten years he had been engaged in the coal and copper industries in Mexico.

Dr. S. D. Griffith, Starling, '86, Shady-side, O., died August 19 suddenly at the home of his brother, Dr. S. C. Griffith, Worthington.

Earl H. Ortman, '04, was drowned September 4 while bathing in a river at Fort Gibson, Okla. After taking his arts degree in 1904 Mr. Ortman graduated from the law college two years later. He went to Fort Gibson soon after graduation where after two years of general practice he was elected city justice and then city attorney. He is survived by his widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ortman, of Columbus.

Merrill U. Ricketts died at his home in Worthington August 29 in his 46th year. He graduated at Ohio Wesleyan in 1893, and in the following year entered the law school of Ohio State. Not long before he would have graduated he had to withdraw on account of illness, but was able to pass his examination for admittance to the bar. Since then he has practiced in Columbus. In 1897 he married Daisy M. Riggle.

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## Class Personals

'81

Dr. John F. Morgan (Columbus Medical), in writing from Joplin, Mo., to join the Association, says: "It is a great pleasure for me to know that my alma mater has become a part of that great institution, the Ohio State University, and that I can be enrolled as a member of its alumni. A good many of my class have passed over the Great Divide, but among those living are men 'who have made good,' and are an honor to their profession and alma mater.

A letter from Dr. A. G. Henry, of North Baltimore, O., says: "Inclosed please find check for membership in the Association, and my best wishes for grand success for the University. This is from an old An Arbor boy who commenced practice in this place a little over 41 years ago, 1873, and attended Columbus Medical College in 1881."

Charles M. Lewis is on the editorial staff of the *Cleveland Leader*.

'83

Charles C. Miller was elected superintendent of the Fairfield county schools last summer and entered on his duties in September. He was state school commissioner under Governor Campbell, and at the time of taking his new position was chief clerk in the state department of public instruction.

'85

While Ellis Lovejoy, '85, and Mrs. Lovejoy, '84, were traveling in Alaska last summer, Mrs. Lovejoy wrote the following account from Skagway, of one of the incidents of the trip: "We went in a motor boat across the bay to a place called Burro Creek. The creek tumbles down a gorge, over rocks, with terrific force. On our return from this little outing we met with an adventure, alarming and thrilling. The boat at first refused to go and then started off with such astonishing rapidity that the party was in danger for a considerable time. We only get mail when a ship comes in. Some days three will arrive and others none. We are taking the Alameda westward and will go about 500 miles further on the south coast of Alaska. Later we are going to Sitka, then stop at Juneau, and across the bay to the famous Treadwell mines."

'88

Dr. C. J. Smith, Starling, is the Democratic nominee for governor of Oregon. His home is at Portland.

'90

Charles Evan Fowler, consulting civil engineer, Seattle, Wash., has just published a valuable book which is a practical treatise on "Sub-Aqueous Foundations," including the cofferdam process for piers and dredges and dredging with numerous practical examples from actual work. Mr. Fowler has included the results of over a quarter of a century of experience which has given him an exceptionally wide acquaintance with all classes of foundation work in fresh and salt water. This experience covers the construction of bridges all over the North American continent and harbor work on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf seaboard. The thirty-three chapters and ten appendices cover in detail the various types of foundations, methods and expedients necessary to adopt in difficult work. The wealth of practical data and the large number of detail drawings of plant that are reproduced make it a most valuable book for the library of the engineer. The book is published by John Wiley and Sons, New York, and the price is \$7.50.

Knott C. Egbert, who has been superintendent of the U. S. Indian School, is located at Tekoa, Wash.

'91

Dr. D. R. Williams, Columbus Medical, in writing from Girard, O., to join the Association, says: "I sincerely trust that this Association will be of mutual benefit."

Lloyd M. Bloomfield, who has been state high school teacher at Hinckley, Minn., is now located at Westerville, O.

'92

P. M. Lincoln, general engineer for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, has been elected President of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Mr. Lincoln is the third Ohio State man to receive this distinction, the others being R. D. Mershon, '90, of New York, and Chas. F. Scott, '85, the latter of whom was also a member of the Pittsburgh Association.

Walter C. Harris, of New York, took his vacation with a newspaper association on the Great Lakes. As he is superintendent of the photography department of the *New York World* he is much concerned over the short supply of German photographic chemicals.

S. S. Bricker has removed from Mansfield, O., to Los Angeles, Cal.

'93

Dr. Wm. V. Lusk is veterinarian with the Second U. S. Cavalry, stationed at Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.

Arthur A. Beck is living in Oakland, Cal., his address being 1536 Twenty-second Avenue.

George V. Clum is superintendent of Schools at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

'94

Lewellyn Pratt, a former member of this class, who afterwards graduated from Williams, has been appointed chairman of the national educational committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. After graduation Mr. Pratt taught in the Columbus Central High School for three years and then entered the advertising business in which he has won distinction as a salesman and manager. He has specialized in lithographed and metal advertising signs.

'95

Daniel J. Brumley has recently been appointed valuation engineer of the Illinois Central with headquarters at Chicago. He was engineer of construction from 1910 to 1913 when he became maintenance of way engineer. Last November he was made assistant chief engineer from which position he received his latest promotion as noted above.

Lester H. Lewis of New York, is the architect of the Manhattan Children's Court building which is nearing completion.

'96

E. W. Harvey, for many years with the D. C. Heath Company in charge of Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, removed his headquarters to Pittsburgh on August 1, with an office at 339 Fifth Avenue. His home is at 65 West Ridge Avenue, Crafton. The

Heath company has increased the territory under the jurisdiction of the Pittsburgh office by more than half a million people.

Dr. A. E. Sellenings of New York, spent the week ends during the summer with his family at their bungalow, Port Jefferson, Long Island.

'97

Joseph G. Braun is living in Venice, Cal., where he is in the contracting business. John W. Braun is in the same business in Pasadena.

'99

Warren Lee Smith is practicing law at Toledo, his office being in the Ohio Building.

'01

Wellington C. Smith is practicing law in Los Angeles, his office being in the Title Insurance Building. He formerly lived in Dayton.

P. R. Hord is now with the Aluminum Company of America in a responsible position in their general office in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh.

J. K. Sherman is located in Pittsburgh as Assistant Division Superintendent, P. C. C. & St. L. R. R. He and Mrs. Sherman, formerly Miss Gussie Greener, '01, reside at 31 Schley avenue, Ingram, Pa.

'02

J. F. Hitch, formerly of Batavia, Ohio, is with the engineering bureau of water supply, Municipal Building, New York City.

Will D. Freer is with Kuhn, Loeb and Company, the New York bankers. He was formerly in Pittsburgh.

'03

Elza J. Lambert lives at Tulsa, Okla.

Henry B. Nichols, formerly of Painesville, lives in Rozelle Avenue, East Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Charles Leonard (Hannah M. Leonard) is living at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Dr. F. D. West writes from Beaumont, Cal.: "I am pleased to become a member of the Association of the splendid Ohio State University, and send to it my best wishes for its future prosperity."

'04

Leroy H. Minton is employed as ceramic engineer by the Dorrance Terra Cotta Company at Forty Fort, Pa.

'05

F. S. Merrill is resident engineer for the American Bridge Company on the construction of the big Glenwood Bridge of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad over the Monongahela River at Glenwood, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Mr. Merrill is one of the American Bridge's trusted engineers in the Pittsburgh designing office, which also includes Coles A. Raymond, '94, and H. E. Cameron, '01, in similar positions.

F. C. Jeannot is a resident of Wilmington, O., instead of Marysville.

'06

George A. Burrell has charge of the gas investigation (chemical) for the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh. The Bureau's latest piece of work appeared in the July number of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society." It had to do with the separation of the paraffin hydro-carbons in natural gas by means of fractional distillation in a vacuum at low temperatures, something that has never been accomplished before. The Bureau is now engaged in co-operation with S. S. Wyer, '03, of Columbus, a consulting engineer, in a comprehensive study of the natural gases of Ohio. Another study has to do with the separation of the illuminants in coal gas.

Joseph A. Frederick, who was formerly located at Welch, Okla., is engaged in farming at Bidwell, Gallia county, Ohio.

Frederick I. Hange has left the Otis Elevator Company of Chicago and taken a position with the Pitt Engineering Company, also in the elevator business. His address is 120 Kinzie Street.

Alexander J. Ogle is topographer with the United States Geological Survey located at Sacramento, Cal.

'07

Harry D. Cranston, of Schenectady, N. Y., sailed on August 17 for the Philippines.

James Y. Haring is general superintendent of the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Co., of Long Island City, N. Y.

Frank A. Moore is employed as an engineer with the Chicago Street Railway Company. His address is 2616 Twenty-third Street.

V. J. Hultquist, formerly with the American Locomotive Company, has been for some time constructing engineer with the Aluminum Company of America, supervising large extensions to the plant at New Kensington, Pa., and having full charge of the erection of their new office building at the same place.

Harry D. Cranston has left Schenectady, for the Philippine Islands to take charge of general electric work there. Mr. Cranston was this year's captain of the Edison Club canoe team which swept everything in New York state.

'08

Mrs. E. J. Petry (Dorothy Pluddermann) is a graduate student and teacher in Purdue University. Her address is 267 Wood Street, West Lafayette, Ind.

Dicran Barsam Barsamian, graduate of the law college, is on the faculty of the Imperial Ottoman University and a member of the Turkish parliament.

John G. Stewart has removed from Ft. Stevens, Ore., where he was in the U. S. Engineer's office, to Bremerton, Wash.

Perry O. Crawford, who attended Ohio State in 1903 and took his A. B. at Stanford in '08, is connected with the Punjab Bank, Peshawar, N. W. P., India.

Walter R. Shaw is secretary of the Boys' Club, of the Boys' Welcome Hall, located at 185 Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kakuichiro Takahashi is a glass works engineer at Suita, near Osaka, Japan.

'09

Ferd Ford is with the Paulson Realty Company of Spokane, Wash.

Rollin F. McDowell is with R. Winthrop Pratt, consulting engineer of Cleveland, as assistant engineer on design of sewerage systems, water purification and garbage reduction plants.

## '10

Clinton D. Lowe is the assistant live stock agent in the live stock development department of the Southern Railroad Company with headquarters at Knoxville, Tenn. As his duties take him all over the state he expects to be able to add members to the Tennessee Ohio State organization.

Rolland E. Blosser, mining engineer, who has been located at Plainfield, N. J., has gone to Alexandrosky, Batoum, South Russia, where he is connected with the Alexandrosky Smelting works.

## '11

Miss Ottilie Theobald in September entered upon her duties as a member of the faculty of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., as professor of French. Miss Theobald took her bachelor's and master's degree at Ohio State and held a graduate scholarship in Romance languages at Bryn Mawr.

Oliver C. Weist is a minister in New York City. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1912 and received his M. A. degree from Columbia last June. His address is 47 University Place.

Grant F. Ward, former center on the Ohio State football team, is now coaching the Christian Brothers' College team. He attended the Ohio State summer athletic courses.

## '12

Josephine Matthews has succeeded Emma E. McKinley, '05, now Mrs. George W. Prout, as superintendent of Oxley Hall.

Arthur J. Bertholf, now traveling in India, tells of a society called "I'll Never Take Money." It was organized by a number of young men to do away with the Indian custom of buying husbands. He says if a girl is not married at the age of 14 or 15 she is disgraced and a father will suffer all kinds of privations in order to buy a suitable husband for his daughter.

Albert K. Chapman, of Marysville, Ohio, is pursuing post-graduate work at Princeton.

Thomas M. Thompson, a teacher in the Normal School, Manila, writes: "I receive THE MONTHLY regularly and continue to be delighted with it. It keeps me informed as to what is going on at my Alma Mater, of which I am prouder each year."

Victor P. Schmidt is employed as a mechanical engineer by the Pennsylvania Lines at Columbus. His address is 707 S. Sixth Street.

George L. Brinkerhoff is at Empire, Canal Zone, Panama, engaged as an engineer. His home is at Mansfield, O.

In joining the Association, Dr. Harry M. Deiber, dental surgeon in the U. S. Army, now stationed at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, writes: "I hope that a large number of the Starling-Ohio alumni will become members of the Association."

Clyde A. Waugh is with the Middle West Soil Improvement Company, 916 Postal Telegraph Building, Chicago, as manager of its editorial department.

Jacob A. Meckstroth has left the *Repository*, Canton, and is with the *Dayton Herald*.

## '13

R. H. Neilan, formerly assistant instructor in mechanical engineering, has accepted a position with the W. C. Ritchie Company, Van Buren and Green Streets, Chicago.

Josephine W. Richardson has resigned her position as teacher of chemistry in the Skidmore School, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to take a place as teacher in the Home Economics department of Ohio State.

## '14

C. W. Vogel is associated with the Toledo Department of Parks and Boulevards as special assistant engineer. His address is 2515 Detroit Avenue.

Israel Wallman is stationed at Indianapolis as veterinary inspector, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Walter R. Kimmel has entered upon a three years' course in Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J. He is supplying a pulpit near Madison.

Helen M. Wetmore has been appointed assistant principal of the Ottawa High

School. She will teach German, Music and English.

Miss Martha Whited, daughter of Willis Whited, former Bridge Engineer of the City of Pittsburgh, is teaching in Harrisburg, Pa., where she resides at 2116 North Third Street.

### Births

To Ernest V. Jotter, ex-'04, and Mrs. Jotter (Artie May Lamb, ex-'09, a daughter, Mary Lois, March 11, 1914. A son, Walter Lomb, was born in September, 1911. The Jotters live in Weaver-ville, Cal.

To Paul Hardy, '04, and Mrs. Hardy, of Huntington, W. Va., a son, Paul, August 21.

To Russell I. Hare, '05, and Mrs. Hare of New York, a second son. It is reported that Russell still keeps his weight and smile.

## Men of the Early Days



Standing, left to right—Ferdinand Howald, John J. Dun, Clarence Wright, K. D. Wood, F. W. Sperr and John C. Ward. Sitting—E. N. Cotton, W. B. McClung, W. A. Ely, H. D. Gregory, C. M. Lewis, (below); James T. Anderson, (above); John F. McFadden, H. D. Waddell, Guy Smith, H. R. Pool and John W. Hughes.

This picture loaned by Kenneth D. Wood, '81, shows Harwood R. Pool and Ferdinand Howald, early editors of the Lantern.

### Home-Coming Game October 24

Graduates and other former students, please take notice that the conference Ohio-State-Wisconsin football game on Ohio Field, Saturday, October 24, will be the HOME COMING GAME.

Reservations will be made for those who send in their names and their money to Prof. T. E. French.

Let everybody come and root for the team and the University.

REMEMBER THE DATE, OCTOBER 24.

## Large Registration

Registration figures at the Ohio State University passed the 4000 mark September 23. Just 4051 students were registered in the various departments. On the corresponding date last year the number enrolled was 3571. The present year's figures include the students in the new Departments of Medicine, Optometry, Dentistry and Homeopathy, but do not include the students in the new three-year course in agriculture. These students will not register until next month. With these students, the short-course winter students in agriculture, and the summer session, the total enrollment for the year will be well over 5000.

## New York Always Busy

If there is a livelier association of Ohio State men than New York's THE MONTHLY would like to know where it is. Just read this announcement that was sent out early in September. It brought large returns on the investment:

WE ARE GOING TO SEE HOW THE EDISON STORAGE BATTERY IS MADE

by a visit to the factory, Wed., Sept. 16-14.

Our Lackawanna train leaves Hoboken 2:51 P. M., Ferry leaves W. 23rd 2:30, Barclay 2:36, Christopher 2:30. Ticket to Orange, N. J., round trip 45 cents. Can be back in New York by 6 P. M.

Mobilization to take place on train and at Kalil's Rathskeller, 30 Park Place, New York, at 1 P. M. Visualization there costs 50 cents per soldier.

Join us at either place. Don't—miss—it.

GEO. N. COLE, Pres.

R. H. MARRIOTT, Sec.-Treas.

O. S. U. Assn. of N. Y., Sept. 12-14.

The New York Association calls attention to the change of place of the lunch club. It meets every Wednesday at Kalil's Rathskeller, 30 Park Place, where visiting Ohio Staters are always welcome.

# Ohio State Day

## FRIDAY

## Nov. 27, 1914

# The Daily Lantern

Published by the Ohio State University under the direction of the Department of Journalism.

This historical old publication, begun as a monthly, changed to fortnightly, then to weekly and now to daily claims the support of all students and alumni.

The University Daily appears Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings during the University session, printed in its own plant in the east basement of University Hall where visitors are always welcome.

The Lantern staff is composed exclusively of students of journalism who are in this preparing seriously for their vocation.

All the news of the University and the campus.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Two dollars per year on the campus, in the University district, or by mail outside of Columbus. Three dollars by mail in Columbus. Subscriptions are 50 cents additional if not paid by November 1.

Please fill out the following form and mail to Ford G. Owens, Business Manager,

THE DAILY LANTERN, Columbus, Ohio.

Date.....

Inclosed find.....payment of one year's subscription to THE DAILY LANTERN to be sent to the following address:

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# Ohio State Men

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when buying Life Insurance look with great favor upon this OHIO company headed by OHIO STATE'S President. You have Prexy's name on your sheepskin, why not let it appear upon an even more important document to your loved ones—your next Life Insurance Policy?

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We can fit your life insurance needs, no matter what they may be.

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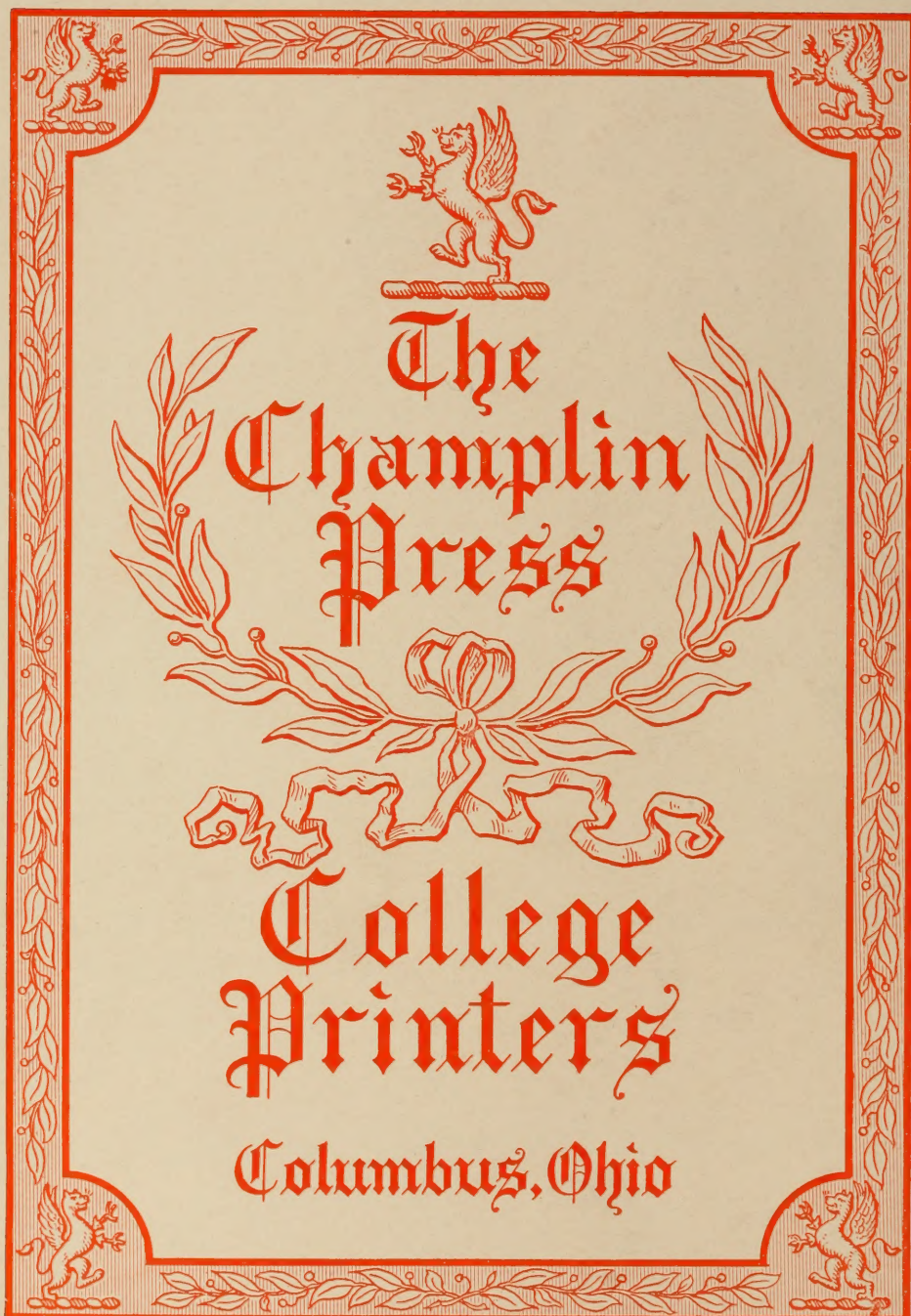
Brady & Tuttle, Columbia Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

O. C. Norton, Fremont, Ohio.

Chas. E. Schaad, Huber Building, Marion, Ohio.

Sherer & Monroe, U. B. Building, Dayton, Ohio.





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